

# Kentucky Says 'No' To U.S. Aid

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Baptist schools in Kentucky were denied permission to receive loans from the federal government by action of a special called session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Messengers to the convention meeting here voted 561 to 299 in favor of a motion instructing the four Baptist colleges in Kentucky to borrow only from private sources.

The convention also authorized the schools to borrow up to \$3½ million (from private sources) for construction programs, and approved a \$300,000 annual convention budget allocation for 20 years to repay the loans.

Two substitute motions calling for a study of the possibility of less convention involvement in operation of colleges were tabled by the convention on two occasions.

Last November, the Kentucky convention had author-

ized a detailed study of how to finance their higher education programs, calling for a special convention within eight months. The action came at a time when Kentucky Baptists had raised only about \$3 million out of a special \$9 million Christian Education Advance fund raising campaign.

Six other state Baptist conventions — Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arizona, and Florida—are in the midst of similar studies, all of them involving the question of either federal loans or grants for Baptist schools.

During the Kentucky convention, the first of the seven to deal with the question, debate lasted for a total of about eight hours in three sessions. About 45 persons spoke during the first day's debate, and about 20 on the second day.

Action finally came on an amendment to a recommendation from the convention's Executive Board, which recommended the \$300,000 allocation from the convention's budget for 20 years to repay loans which the schools negotiated from any source, including the government.

Wendell Rone, pastor of the (Continued on Page 2)

# SBC Gifts Top \$29 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptists, during the first half of 1966, have given more than \$29 million to world missions causes, a mid-year report from the denomination's Executive Committee here has disclosed.

During the six-month period, more than \$11.5 million has been contributed through the convention's Cooperative Program unified budget plan, and nearly \$17.5 million has been given to designated Southern Baptist mission causes.

The record contributions exceeded gifts for the same period in 1965 by \$2.6 million, an increase of 10.13 per cent.

Biggest increase for the six-month period came in designated giving, with an increase of \$1,891,305 or 12.12 per cent reported over the same period in 1965.

Undesignated contributions through the Cooperative Program budget increased \$781,000 over the same period last year, or 7.24 per cent.

If missions contributions continue for the second half of the year as they have for the first half, the denomination should go over its \$21.8 million Cooperative Program budget goal, observers here said.

During the month of June, Southern Baptists gave \$1,860,109 in undesignated missions contributions, and \$858,570 to designated causes.

Most of the \$29 million total for the six-month period went to the SBC Foreign Mission Board, which received \$19,301,665. The SBC Home Mission Board has received \$9,698,533.

Texas continued to lead the 29 Baptist state conventions in contributions, with \$1.9 million channeled to SBC mission causes through the budget, and an additional \$3.8 million given to designated causes.

The figures reported by the SBC Executive Committee include only amounts given to support SBC world-wide causes, and do not include gifts to support local and state-wide Baptist mission efforts.

# Cooperative Gifts Up 6.5% For Year

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first eight months of this convention year, ending June 30, totaled \$2,018,535.61, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$123,922.05 or 6.5 percent over the \$1,894,613.56 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for June totaled \$242,505.45, a gain of \$34,992.35 or 16.5 percent over the \$197,513.10 contributed in June of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

# The Baptist Record

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# Contracts Let And Ground Broken For New State Baptist Building

Contracts were awarded and ground was broken Monday afternoon for the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building to be erected at the corner of North President and Mississippi streets in Jackson.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, said three contracts totaling \$1,015,800 were awarded by the committee just prior to the groundbreaking at 3:30 p.m. The contract for general construction, in the amount of \$677,000, went to Southeastern Construction Co. of Jackson. F. L. Cooper of Jackson was awarded the contract for mechanical construction at a price of \$233,500 while the contract for electrical construction went to M. S. Short of Jackson at the figure of

\$105,300. Bids were opened Friday afternoon.

Numerous Mississippi Baptist leaders and others were present for the historic groundbreaking.

Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, Newton, vice-chairman of the Executive Committee read scripture followed by prayer led by Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Dr. Hudgins presided over the brief service and called on Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, to speak and turn the first shovel of dirt.

The second shovel of dirt was turned by Rev. J. L. Boyd of Clinton, executive secretary of the State Baptist Historical Commission with the third shovel turned by Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Baptist Bookstore in Jackson, who represented the Southern Baptist agencies and boards.

Other groups participating in breaking ground included state convention officers, members of the Executive Committee and its building committee, state Baptist institutional executives, Baptist Building employees and architects who designed the building.

## 4-Story Structure

The building will be a modern 4-story structure designed to meet the needs of the convention for the next 20 years or more, according to Dr. Quarles.

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DR. CHESTER L. Quarles, executive secretary, turned the first shovel of dirt in the historic groundbreaking service for the new State Baptist Building. Others seen are, from left: Glen Perry, Philadelphia, member building committee; Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, Newton, vice-chairman of Executive Committee; A. L. Nelson, business manager, State Board; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman Executive Committee; Dr. Quarles and Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, state convention president.



FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY registered for the annual Sunday School Leadership Assembly held June 27 - July 1 at Gulfshore Assembly. A section of crowd is seen in service in auditorium.

# 450 Attend Sunday School Assembly



DR. KENNETH CHAFIN, Billy Graham associate professor of evangelism at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., chats with several. From left: Dr. Chafin, Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman; Mrs. Cecil Hannaford, Jr., Jackson; Mrs. Jim Hendricks, Jackson, and Bryant Cummings, Jackson, state Sunday school secretary.



MR. AND MRS. ED STALNECKER, music directors for week, lead group in learning a new chorus.



MRS. F. H. GRAVES, (left) and Mrs. John Lewis of Pascagoula make purchase in gift shop from staffer, Miss Gilda Shambarger of Houston, Texas.



THE SNACK SHOP is popular place between sessions.

# Mississippi Dry Forces Mobilize For Action

Wet and dry forces in the state are militantly organizing for action since the Mississippi Legislature recently abolished the state's historic statewide prohibition statute and enacted a new local option liquor law.

Under this act, beginning July 1 each county is and will remain under a new strictly-enforced prohibition law unless it votes to legalize liquor sales by a process prescribed in the act.

Under the new law the board of supervisors of any county must, upon petition of 100 or 20% of its voters, call an election and allow the county (or judicial district) to vote on whether it wants to retain prohibition or legalize liquor sales.

As a result elections have already been authorized in more than 2 dozen counties for July and August and petitions for elections are being circulated in several others.

If a majority of the voters in the counties where elections are held vote for legalization, then the county will be wet.

If a majority vote dry, then the governor, the Legislature and the newly-formed State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board all declare that the prohibition laws will be strict.

## Pull Out Section On Liquor Issue

This issue of the Baptist Record includes a special section on the liquor issue. It is a PULL OUT section in the center of the paper. When pulled out and folded it will be a four page tabloid, devoted to discussion of why Mississippians should vote their counties dry.

## FEDERAL AID—

# McCall, James In Debate

FORT WORTH (BP)—Two outspoken Texas Baptist leaders took opposite stands here on federal aid to Baptist institutions, one criticizing "extremists who preach on a complete separation of church and state" and the other chiding Baptist college presidents who yield to the temptation to accept federal funds.

The debate came during addresses at the annual Pastors' Conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., rapped extreme advocates of complete separation of church and state, calling them "a great threat to the continued existence of a free church in a free society."

In rebuttal, E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard in Texas, charged that Baptist college presidents have yielded to the federal government's temptation and have gotten "gold dust in their eyes."

The editor's address was punctuated by frequent "amens." During a discussion period following the address, there were no questions, but one remark came from the floor saying: "We agree with you."

McCall, who spoke first to the pastors' conference, has frequently advocated allowing Baptist schools to accept federal aid. He said that the American brand of democracy and religion are closely (Continued on Page 2)

# London Crusade Has Climactic Ending

LONDON—More than 94,000 people from all over Britain Saturday night, July 2, climaxed a massive demonstration to "their faith in God" in the final service of the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade here in Wembley Stadium.

It is the first time the famous stadium—known for its World Cup Match that begins in two weeks on the many tiered, lush, dark green grass that grows in the center of the field—had overflowed for a religious event since Billy Graham preached here May 22, 1964.

As more than 2,000 coaches and several trains converged on London to bring the wave of humanity to Wembley, the attendance mark for the month-long evangelistic effort was pushed to 940,369.

This crusade—that has been reported by the press, radio and television around the world—now holds the record as the largest month-long crusade in history.

Billy Graham preached to more people this month than in any 30-day period of his life. More than a half attendance record, in the books of man has been broken during this effort to direct great things back to God according to crusade officials.

More than 40,000 people have come forward to date either to stand in front of the rostrum at Earls Court or in front of the huge cinema-size TV screen as inquirers.

About 4,000 inquirers came Saturday night to line the pit of the soccer field and stand on the same ground where (Continued on Page 2)



# Dry Forces Mobilize For Action

(Continued from Page 1)

**United Drys Active**

Taking the lead in initiating elections in the various counties is the newly-incorporated group, Mississippians for Legal Control. Jackson attorney Julian Alexander is executive director.

The organized dry efforts are centered primarily in the United Drys, with 70 of the state's 82 counties having a unit, according to Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, chairman of the Hinds County Organization.

Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson attorney and counsel for the Hinds County Baptist Association, said that an advertising campaign on behalf of retaining prohibition in as many counties as possible is being planned through all of the various news media.

An initial order for \$2,500,000 worth of whiskeys and wines has been placed by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, under direction of Earl Evans.

Under the law the state is the wholesaler for all liquor sold and the warehouse will be at the Farmers Central Market in Jackson.

In the statewide referendum in 1952, 15 counties voted wet, while 67 voted for prohibition. The act provides that an election can be called for a single judicial district as well as a county.

This provision is being adopted in Hinds County where an election is being called for the first judicial district, in which Jackson is located, rather than the entire county.

In the last referendum in 1952 Jackson voted wet while Hinds County voted dry.

In Harrison County elections will be held in both the county's judicial districts, with the possibility that one may go dry and the other wet.

In one or two other counties, an election has been called for one judicial district, rather than the entire county.

Under the law, after an election is held, a period of two years must elapse before another election can be held.

Should an election be called in a county and it votes wet, then after a period of two years the drys can take initiative for an election for the purpose of carrying the vote in favor of returning to prohibition.

## London Crusade

(Continued from page 1)

grayhound racing occurs almost nightly.

**"Youth" Crusade**

This crusade has been predominantly a youth crusade with nearly 70% of each night's audience made up of young people under 25 years of age.

According to Mr. Graham, the youth interest has been the dominating difference between the Greater London Crusade 1966 and the Harringay meetings twelve years ago.

## Graham Warns British Leaders

LONDON — National leaders of Britain were warned this week by Billy Graham that England is at the crossroads of destiny.

"The course you take will determine the course of history."

"If we are going to divide, we are going to have to review our faith in God."

About 150 members of the Houses of Parliament present at a breakfast in a London fashionable hotel rushed across the city from an all-night seating in the House of Commons.

More than 300 people attended the early morning meeting that was made up of a "cross section of public life in England."

Sir Cyril and Lady Black were host and hostess to M. P.'s, local government leaders, Lord Mayor of Westminster, Mayors and Mayoresses of Greater London, members of the diplomatic corps, His Excellency the Apostolic delegate to Great Britain, Bishop Cardinal, and representatives of the Anglican and Free churches.

After Graham presented his stern warning, he declared that the secret of strength of any nation is not in weapons but in "a faith in God."

He said that "your society can go on the momentum of the past for awhile but then something must give. You may fall without a fight."

The evangelist who is in the final week of this month-long evangelistic effort in London called for a new puritanism of self-control, honesty and high morals in God.

"Britain and America could have a great spiritual awakening. It could reverse history and the course they are now taking," Graham said. He continued, "This could have a mighty influence on the world and maybe save the entire human race."

## Dr. Foy Rogers Speaking At Glorieta

Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, is at Glorieta Assembly this week where he is leading a conference on behalf of the Home Mission Board for superintendents of missions, Associational Sunday School superintendents and educational directors.

I Jesus have sent Mine angel to testify unto you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning Star. And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the Water of Life freely. Revelation 22:16-17

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## McCall, James In Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Some "professional church and state separationists" would like to do away with the longstanding policies of allowing church property to be tax exempt, McCall said.

Based on statistics showing church properties in the Southern Baptist Convention valued at more than \$3 billion, McCall said that if the tax exemption is taken away, the churches would be pushed toward bankruptcy.

Although not labeling it as extreme, McCall took a few jibes at the Baptist Standard which James edits, saying that the weekly Texas Baptist newspaper takes "a direct subsidy" of about \$1 million a year in the form of a second class mailing privilege.

He added that the Baptist Standard and other Baptist publications could not exist without the subsidy of the second class mailing privilege.

McCall said the great danger of "a complete separation of church and state" would be to possibly wreck America's democratic brand of government.

The original United States political system was unique, he said, because it was "an implementation of the religious beliefs of the people."

In a later address to the pastors, the Baptist Standard editor said that Baptist college presidents are very sincere in their motivation to build better Baptist schools, and that church members have brought up the question of accepting federal assistance because of lack of financial support of the schools.

He said that some Baptist institutions may cease to exist if they are not allowed to take federal money.

"On the other hand," James said, "if we let them take it we are going to lose them ultimately anyway. In doing so, we will have lost some things we can never recover — our heritage, our spiritual influence, and our self respect."

Battle Said Undecided

James said the battle to retain separation of church and state is still undecided. Six state Baptist conventions, including Texas, have special study committees now dealing with the question of federal loans or grants to Baptist institutions.

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MEMBERS OF the building committee for the new Mississippi Baptist Building go over bids that had been submitted prior to the formal awarding of contracts by the full Executive Committee. From left, standing: T. N. Touchstone, Sr., architect, Jackson; Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, Brookhaven; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer; Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, Newton; Dr. Clyde Bryan, Hattiesburg; Glen Perry, Philadelphia; Boyce Biggers, Jackson, architect. Seated: Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman and A. L. Nelson, business manager. (Not shown is Pat McMullan, Sr. of Jackson).

# Contracts Let, Ground Broken For New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

The present State Baptist Building at the corner of Congress and Mississippi has been outgrown because of the growth of the life and work of the convention, Dr. Quarles continued.

The new building, scheduled to be completed by early fall in 1967, was authorized by the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Executive Committee of the Convention Board was likewise given authority to proceed with plans for the new building.

The Convention now owns the entire block on which the new building will be located, except the Jackson, City Library and the Mississippi

State Employment Service Building.

The building will be located on the corner of Mississippi and North President Streets, facing Mississippi, with the other corner, facing Mississippi and North State, to be a parking area.

The Cerebral Palsy Building, which will be torn down, is in the parking area and will not affect the new building as construction begins.

The Cerebral Palsy Building was purchased earlier this year with the understanding that it would remain intact for 36 months or until the Sanders School finds another home, whichever comes first.

The building was designed by the following firms: T. N. Touchstone, Jr., and associates, architects, Jackson; Gilmore and Biggers, architect and engineer, Jackson; Caudill Rowlett Scott, associate architects, Houston, Texas; Maxwell, Spencer, Hust, structural engineers, Jackson; A. H. Walters and W. C. Touchstone, consulting mechanical engineers, Jackson; Leigh Watkins III and Associates, electrical engineers, Jackson.

Dr. Clyde Bryan of Hattiesburg has been employed by the Executive Committee to serve as a building consultant for the construction of the building.

## Kentucky Says 'No' To Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Bellevue Baptist Church in Owensboro, Ky., offered the amendment, which stipulated that the schools must borrow from private sources only.

Rone gave three reasons for his opposition: (1) government loans for Christian causes are not biblical; (2) it is not the Baptist way to support the schools; and (3) it is a divisive issue before the Kentucky convention.

"The eyes of Southern Baptists are upon Kentucky this day," Rone said. "I trust that we would not like it written in history that on June 27, Kentucky Baptists led the way for approval of government loans."

Rone and others arguing with him said that accepting government loans would violate the historic Baptist position on separation of church and state.

Opposition to the Rone amendment was led by Franklin Owen, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky., who authored the original motion leaving the door open for the Kentucky Baptist schools to seek their private or government loans.

Vote was 561 to 299

Said Owen: "I do not think

this is a biblical question. I do not believe it is a religious question. It is a political and practical matter, not a question of sin and righteousness. The government is going to have control whether it lends money or not especially in the areas of integration and accreditation."

After several hours of debate, the Rone amendment passed on a written ballot. Vote count was 561 to 299.

Earlier, debate had continued for several hours on whether or not the convention should approve the \$300,000 special allocation for 20 years to repay the loans.

A substitute motion by John R. Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville, opposed the \$300,000 allocation and suggested that the convention re-study its relationships to the colleges and its involvement in higher education.

Claypool, who earlier had expressed his views in an article in the Kentucky Baptist state paper, argued in favor of operating only one good-quality Baptist college in the state and allowing the others to become private institutions with self-perpetuating boards.

The president of one of the schools, John M. Carter of Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Ky., strongly disagreed, saying: "You are going to put your colleges out of existence if you pass this resolution (motion) now. I plead with you not to make this mistake."

Another substitute motion, offered by J. H. Clark of Ashland, Ky., suggested that the convention re-evaluate its entire higher education program and major on Baptist student centers at state-supported colleges and universities instead of on Baptist colleges.

Both the Claypool and Clark substitute motions were tabled, once during the first afternoon of debate and again the next morning. The convention ended with the motions still on the table.

Civilization is a system under which a man pays a half a dollar to park his car so he won't be fined two dollars while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee.



LEADERS FOR CHURCH RECREATION leadership conferences at Glorieta Assembly Aug. 11-17 and at Ridgecrest Assembly Aug. 23-31 will include: (top row) Jack Terrell, Dallas, Tex., adult conference on retreats at Glorieta; Elmin Howell, Shreveport, La., adult conference on sports and director of afternoon sports program at Glorieta. (Middle row) Mrs. Agnes Fylian, Palmto, Fla., conference on choral speaking and storytelling at both assemblies; Mrs. Ann Alexander, Jackson, Miss., conference for volunteer recreation leadership and a conference for youth directors at Ridgecrest. (Bottom row) Don Blaylock, Louisville, Ky., music director for youth at Glorieta; Billy Ray Hearn, Thomasville, Ga., music director for youth at Glorieta.—BSSB Photo

## Church Burned, Damage \$250,000

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—Fire gutted the Newell Baptist Church near here, completely destroying the \$250,000 sanctuary leaving only the charred brick walls standing.

The church building was only two years old. The church's pastor, Dan Silver, called it "a success story gone up in flames."

"Sheer faith built this church," Silver said. "A few years ago, this was a struggling congregation and they set about the job of building this church."

# 15 Missionaries Being Sponsored By Pioneer Missions Committee

Claude Townsend, Florence, chairman of the Pioneer Missions Committee of the State Convention Board, announces 15 students have been sent from Mississippi this summer by the committee to engage in mission work.

These are in addition to those sent by the Home Mission Board and the Baptist Student Union. Of the 15 students, 12 are in Montana, 2 are in Colorado and one in South Dakota.

Miss Karen Hightower (Jones County Junior College), Petal, is doing Vacation Bible School work in South Dakota with John H. Allen, Area Missionary in South Dakota. Misses Connie Ivy of Quitman and Jerry Lynn Murff of Jackson are both students at Mississippi College. They are involved in various Baptist activities at Estes Park, Colorado, under the leadership of John P. Baker, director of Department of Missions and Stewardship of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Three of the girls are serving as church secretaries in Montana. Miss Betty Barnes

(Mississippi College) of Hattiesburg is with the First Southern Baptist Church in Great Falls; Miss Leslie Cowart (Blue Mountain College) of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is helping in the Calvary Baptist Church of Helena; and Miss Lily Ward (Clarke College) of Grenada is assisting the First Baptist Church of Glendive. These girls work in the church office and assist with the total church program.

The four remaining girls will go to various points in Montana doing Vacation Bible School work, under the direction of Joe Smith, Area Missionary of Montana. They are Misses Lynda Louise Allen (Mississippi College) of Jackson, Jo Ann Johnson (Mississippi College) of Forest, Alice Ruth Lewis (Jones County Junior College) of Quitman and Nancy Turnage (Clarke College) of Crystal Springs.

**Three Building Churches**

Three of the young men are helping to construct two small churches in Montana, one at Cascade and one at Conrad. These boys are: Martin G. Russell (Mississippi State) of Yazoo City, Kenneth Walker (Mississippi College) of Lucedale and John M. Wellons (Mississippi College) of Cartersville, South Carolina.

David Van Landingham, Jr. (Duke University) of Jackson is serving as interim pastor at Missoula, Montana, while Gary Lee Smith (Clarke College) of Lake is pastoring a mission at Sidney, Montana.

## Baptists Urged: Do Not Ignore Ecumenical Move

FORT WORTH (BP) — "Baptists can no longer afford to ignore the ecumenical movement," the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary annual Pastors' Conference was told here.

W. Barry Garrett of Washington said new attitudes taken by Roman Catholics in the Vatican Council II meeting make it necessary for Southern Baptists to find "effective ways and means . . . to communicate with their fellow Christians of all faiths."

Garrett, associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said "the day of an isolated Christianity is at an end."

Garrett emphasized, however, that he was not advocating any union of Southern Baptists with other denominations.

The Baptist leader, who attended the Vatican meetings as a reporter for the Baptist Press, said he thought it was tragic that many Baptist pastors have been so indifferent and unaware of the significance of the meetings in Rome.

The Catholic meetings have brought on "a new day of conversation between Catholics and Baptists," he said.

Garrett said he asked one Catholic leader at the meetings what he would like to say to Southern Baptists. The official answered: "Give us credit for having good, sincere motivations."

"Tell Baptists to give consideration to the fact that what is happening in Rome may be the work of the Holy Spirit."

Garrett said the Catholics almost completely reversed their previous stand on religious liberty and declared that each individual has a right to his own beliefs.

"These new attitudes of Roman Catholics could well mean developments of new attitudes of Baptists toward Catholics," Garrett said.

The Baptist leader said that if the Catholic Church can "throw off its medievalism," other churches will find it hard to compete.

## Puckett, Editor Maryland Baptist

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP) — R. Gene Puckett, associate editor of the Western Recorder, weekly paper published by Kentucky Baptists, has been named editor of the Maryland Baptist, effective August 1.

Puckett has been with the Western Recorder since 1963, serving first as assistant editor and later promoted to associate editor.

He is a former editor of another state Baptist paper, the Ohio Baptist Messenger, which he edited from 1958 until 1961 for Southern Baptists in Ohio.

Puckett succeeds Gainer Bryan Jr., who resigned in April to return to his native state, Georgia. At that time, Bryan was named editor-publisher of a weekly newspaper in Milledgeville, Ga.

A native of Kentucky, Puckett is a graduate of Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

## Mrs. Norton Named To Seminary Post

FORT WORTH (BP)—Mrs. Doris Norton, director of student activities at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, has been named dean of women by the seminary.

She will replace Mrs. Andrew Q. Allen, who resigned the post effective July 1 after serving as dean of women since 1960.

Mrs. Norton will continue as director of student activities along with her new responsibilities as dean of women.

(Mrs. Norton is the former Doris Dickerson, for some years Youth Director of First Church, Jackson.)

## Revival Dates

McCool, July 17-22; James D. Watson, evangelist; J. B. Betts, song leader; Bettye Norris, pianist. Regular services on Sunday; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. weekdays. Clyde H. Wroten, pastor.

Furrs (Pontotoc), July 17-22; Milton Williams, Meadville, evangelist; Don Trenor, Houston, song leader; Mrs. Jane Trenor, organist; Miss Linda Huey, pianist; services daily 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; regular services on Sunday. Rev. W. G. Dowdy, pastor.

Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian: July 24-30; Youth-led revival (Theme: "I'll Tell The World"); Dr. Bob Simmons, pastor; Rev. Alton Newell, evangelist; Rusty McIntire, song leader; weekly services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



## Religious Days Create Civil Rights Problems

WASHINGTON (BP) — Observance of religious holidays claimed attention in government circles in two instances recently, one in the U. S. Congress and one in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed notice of "guidelines on discrimination because of religion," dealing with religious observances during a regular workweek.

The guidelines become a new part of the code of federal regulations and are effective immediately. The action is based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In the House of Representatives Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, introduced legislation to establish a Commission on National Observances and Holidays to take care of the hundreds of bills calling for religious and other holiday or special observances.

Celler said the bureau of the budget has expressed concern about the "proliferation of statutes which request the issuance of presidential proclamations calling for the recognition of particular events of groups." The increasing number could detract from the "desired effect" of a presidential proclamation, the bureau feared.

The New York congressman pointed out that between 30 and 40 proclamations are issued annually for special observances and that 10 events are observed annually by past proclamations.

## Yearby Named To Alabama Position

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — Vernon Yearby of Montgomery, Ala., has been named executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama, effective Aug. 1, 1966.

For the past year-and-a-half, Yearby has been associate secretary for the foundation, which administers trust funds and endowments for Alabama Baptists.

Yearby previously served as secretary of evangelism for Alabama Baptists, and for six years was an associate in the evangelism division for the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board.

He succeeds Carl G. Campbell, foundation executive secretary for the past seven years, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

## Evangelist Gives Library To College

DALLAS (BP) — W. Herchel Ford, evangelist and former pastor of First Baptist Church in El Paso, Tex., for 16 years, has donated his personal library of more than 400 volumes to Dallas Baptist College.

Ford, author of a "Simple Sermon" series which now numbers 22 volumes, said he was giving the books to the college because of the stand the president, Otis Strickland, and the faculty for the Bible as the infallible word of God.

Ford is a former vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a former president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference. He left the El Paso church to enter evangelism in 1963. He now lives in Dallas.

## Library Confabs Set For August

NASHVILLE — Church library conferences will be held at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 11-17 and at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 25-31.

The conferences are for persons interested in beginning a church library, for those whose churches have recently begun libraries and for church librarians who desire further training.

The conference theme for both assemblies will be "The Church Library: A Partner in Education." Special attention will be given to relating the library as a resource center to the full educational program of the local church.

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87835; or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.



ERIK RUDEN, general secretary, Baptist Union of Sweden, places a wreath at the tombstone of the grave of K. O. Broady in a cemetery near Stockholm. Broady was first principal of Bethel Seminary, sponsored by the union, serving from 1866-1906. Known as "Colonel" Broady because he held that rank in the United States Army during the American Civil War, Broady—whose parents were from Sweden—was called back by Swedish Baptists to head their young school. He died in Sweden in 1922 at the age of 89 years. Wreathlaying service helped celebrate the 100th birthday of the seminary. (EBPS Photo)



DR. RUBENS LOPES (left), Brazilian Baptist leader, explains plans for the 1969 Baptist-sponsored Crusade of the Americas and presents a copy of the New Testament to President Clemente Yerovi Indaburu, of Ecuador. Looking on (left to right) are Rev. Archie V. Jones and Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, missionaries to Ecuador. (Photo by Hernan Rosero)



FURRS BAPTISTS BREAK GROUND—David Butler (center, with shovel) chairman of the Building Committee, is shown turning the first spade of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for Furrs Church's new auditorium. From left, above, Laver Jones, Clarence Kennedy, Bill Malone, Jackie Bevil, James Keith, Mr. Butler, Marvin Holcomb, Furrs pastor Rev. W. G. Dowdy, George Holcomb, Otis Kennedy, Dr. Foy Rogers, Thomas Williams, Rev. J. C. Mitchell, Pontotoc County superintendent of missions. Seated front is Will Brandon.

## Furrs (Pontotoc) Breaks Ground

With the shoveling of the first spade of earth during groundbreaking ceremonies, Sunday, June 26, plans got underway for a new \$25,000 auditorium for Furrs Church in Pontotoc County.

The existing building, erected in 1950, will be remodeled for educational facilities. The new auditorium will have a seating capacity of 300. A 40 by 80-foot masonry type construction, it will feature a colonial entrance with four columns.

Target date for completion is three to four months. David Butler is building committee chairman, and assisted by Bill Malone, James Keith, Thomas Williams, and Otis Kennedy.

Heading the finance committee is Calvin Holcomb, and committee members are Leo Wilder, George Robert Holcomb, Laver Jones and Jackie Bevil. Rev. W. G. Dowdy is pastor.

Outside construction work is being contracted, but members of the church plan to donate their time and labor to finishing the inside.

Pontotoc County Association missionary Rev. J. C. Mitchell spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies immediately following Sunday school.

Speaker for the morning worship service was Dr. Foy Rogers, head of the State Cooperative Missions Department, whose home church is Furrs.

Furrs Church was established in 1915, when an acre of ground was donated to the church by John Wester. Rev. James W. Henry was pastor when the present building was erected in 1950. Furrs has steadily increased its membership and now has 192 enrolled in Sunday school with 94 in Training Union.

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## S. C. Paper Names Associate Editor

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — Fletcher Allen, former news director at Furman University here, has been named associate editor of the Baptist Courier, state Baptist weekly newspaper published here, effective August 1.

A 1964 graduate of Furman, Allen was news director and alumni editor at the Baptist school from 1958 until 1964 when he resigned to become assistant advertising and public relations manager for the Sonoco Co., Hartsville, S.C.

# The Burden Of Legalized Liquor

By Joe W. Burton

Every time our state legislature convenes, some wet advocate proposes a law to liberalize the sale of liquor. Usually it is a bill to permit "liquor by the drink" in public eating places. Or it is some provision to apply only in the large cities.

Similar debates, provoked by the never-satisfied liquor crowd, recur in other states. In these continuing debates, those who advocate the wet cause overlook two very important facts.

One is the staggering liquor related cost to the public which always goes along with the sale and consumption of beverage alcohol. The other is that laws prohibiting the sale of liquor for beverage use have always been enforced as successfully as have other laws.

In our daily paper, for instance, a public official made a statement belaboring the point that the prohibition of sale of whiskey in metropolitan Nashville, Tennessee, would deprive the municipality of \$1,000,000 annually, right at the time "it is needed so badly," especially for the public schools. What the article did not say was that for every \$1.00 collected in taxes and in license fees the citizens of the Nashville community have to pay from \$3.50 to \$6.00 in direct increased measurable costs.

Concerned and enlightened citizens in other communities have made careful studies of these increased costs. The State Legislature of California in 1959 conducted such a study, made by what was called the Joint Interim Committee. At the end of its painstaking study, the committee reported that for every \$1.00 collected in liquor taxes, the state had to pay \$5.23 in direct measurable costs related to liquor—for policing, jailing, rehabilitating, prosecuting.

Earlier, the General Court of Massachusetts, in a 381-page report summarizing two years of study, found that for \$13,000,000 in alcohol tax revenue, the state paid \$46,000,000 for known alcohol-related expenses for penal institutions, rehabilitation, and welfare.

The Utah State Board of Alcoholism found that it cost the state \$6,000,000 in care alone of alcoholics compared with only \$4,000,000 collected in all alcohol taxes.

A recent study in Atlanta, Georgia, offers evidence of a convincing nature. An official survey was made jointly by the city, Fulton County, business interests of the community, and Emory University. Their findings: For every \$1.00 collected by the city and county in liquor taxes, the community expended \$6.43 for "care of those drinking."

The experience of Knoxville, after recently legalizing the sale of liquor, presents disturbing facts of another kind. The American Business Men's Research Foundation conducted in this Tennessee city a survey of crime in 1960, the last full "dry" year, compared with 1962, the first full year of legal liquor. Traffic accidents were up 312 per cent in 1962 compared with 1960. Other findings: murders up 37 per cent; robberies up 47 per cent; burglaries up 96 per cent; rape up 315 per cent; assaults up 86 per cent;

larceny up 40 per cent; arrests for all offenses up 60 per cent.

Without doubt, liquor is the most expensive product on the American scene today. There is no possible way it can ever be taxed to bring a net increase to the public treasury. Always the added costs by reason of increased lawlessness plus the charges for rehabilitation and welfare will exceed any revenue from liquor taxes.

Someone said that to prohibit the sale of liquor in the Nashville community would throw five hundred people out of jobs. This could be the best thing ever to happen to these five hundred persons, if it caused them to turn to worthwhile, satisfying employment.

I know a person who was once in the liquor business and got out of it as a matter of conscience. This person for no consideration of money or otherwise would ever get back into a business that weighed heavily on his conscience every day.

The advantages to a community in the total prohibition of the sale of liquor are absolutely beyond estimation.

Moreover, the record of enforcement of such laws is one of the brightest pages in our nation's history. In the period just before World War I, the per capita consumption of absolute alcohol reached the all-time high of 1.81 gallons a year, according to Warburton's Economic Records of Prohibition. In the "wettest" prohibition year, 1930, the estimated per capita consumption had dropped to 71 one hundredths of a gallon a year, according to the Wick-

ersham Report of the early '30's. Today the total consumption is about 235 per cent more than during the wettest prohibition year.

**Submission to Anarchy**  
To say that prohibition of the sale of liquor cannot be enforced, as was done in the public press by an official of our community, is itself a submission to anarchy. It is exactly the same as saying that laws prohibiting the sale of narcotics cannot be enforced and therefore their sale will be licensed and taxed in order to secure revenue to support some good cause like public education.

Actually what was demonstrated during the prohibition era and is supported by present experience is that the forces determined to sell and consume liquor will never submit to any law. Prohibition did not produce the bootlegger nor the crime syndicates. Rather, both were produced by liquor. A news account pointed out that "an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 gallons of untaxed moonshine" is being sold each month in Nashville — where liquor is legalized.

Here is a substance which induces lawlessness. Those who are determined on its sale and consumption will bow to no law, except their own selfish course of destruction—destruction to themselves and to all law and order.

For the individual, there is no logical course except that of total abstinence; for society, nothing but total prohibition.

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## Who Will Drink It!

By W. L. Coggin, Oklahoma

To the Mississippi Wets:

You want it and the question now is "Who do you want to drink it?"

1. Do you want your son to drink it and become a drunkard and alcoholic?
2. Do you want your daughter to drink it and become a harlot?
3. Do you want your wife to drink it and sue you for a divorce?
4. Do you want your chauffeur to drink it and kill you and possibly someone else?
5. Do you want the pilot to drink it and wreck the plane killing all the occupants?
6. Do you want your doctor to drink it and then operate on you and your loved ones?
7. Do you want your pastor to drink it who is trying to keep you and your loved ones out of hell, where the worm never dies and the fire is never quenched?
8. Do you want your teachers to drink it who are trying to train your little children, preparing them for life?
9. Do you want your clerk to drink it and become a thief?
10. Do you want your banker to drink it and steal your life's savings?
11. Do you want your cook to drink it that prepares your food?
12. Do you want your nurse to drink it who gives you your medicine?
13. Do you want your mechanic to drink it and ruin your best car?
14. Do you want your farmer to drink it and fail to make the necessities of life for you and your family?
15. Do you want your sister to drink it and make a flop in life?
16. DO YOU WANT YOUR DEAR MOTHER TO DRINK IT THAT BROUGHT YOU INTO THIS WORLD?
17. Do you want your neighbor to drink it and become your worst enemy?
18. Do you want your President to drink it and lead this nation to destruction?

I can almost hear you say "No, no, a thousand times no." Then who will drink it?

## LEADERS SPEAK...

Those seeking repeal of Mississippi's prohibition laws seek the comfort of a clergyman in their midst. This is attested by the picture of men in clerical garb signing the petitions or supporting the cause of liquor legalization. This will not make right their cause for the Lord is clearly in the other camp. He would not be part of a movement that is responsible for so many lives lost on highways, so many homes torn asunder, so many crimes committed, or so many children underprivileged. Honestly, name one good reason why we should give respectability to this interloper, alcohol.

Beverly Tinnin  
First Baptist, Meridian

In the area of Jesus' ministry, the science of distilling was unknown and only fermented wines were available, thus greatly limiting the possibility of alcohol becoming a serious problem. If alcohol had been the source of as many problems in His day as it is ours, you can be sure that He would have had more to say about it. What He did say included no approval or compromise. Likewise the Christian must voice his disapproval and opposition to the alcohol menace. The Christian must say no to alcohol at every opportunity and he can say it strongest and best at the ballot box.

Tom L. Monk, (Layman)  
Brookhaven, Miss.

For every dollar received from alcoholic beverage traffic, local, federal and state governments spend six dollars on the care of alcoholics and on alcohol-related problems.

First the man—  
Next the drink—  
Then the drink—  
Then the man—  
—Japanese proverb

## Never Vote To Legalize Whiskey

The matchless tongue of Henry Grady of Georgia, his mighty pen and his striking personality, did much to heal the hurt of the War between the States. His finest contribution, however, was his fight for prohibition. From one of Mr. Grady's speeches, we copy the following:

"My friends, hesitate before you vote liquor back into Atlanta, now that it is shut out. Don't trust it. It is powerful, aggressive, and universal in its attacks. Tonight it enters a humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheeks, and tomorrow it challenges this Republic in the Halls of Congress.

"Today it strikes the crust from the lips of a starving child, and tomorrow levies tribute from the government itself. There is no cottage in this city humble enough to escape it—no place strong enough to shut it out.

"It defines the law when it cannot coerce suffering. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order. The spoiler of men, the terror of women and the cloud that shadows the face of little children."

—The Herald, Meridian

## Calvary Church Licenses Preacher

Calvary Church, Starkville, has licensed Tommy Smith (pictured) to the gospel ministry.



A member of Calvary while enrolled at Mississippi State University, Mr. Smith will continue his education at William Carey College this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of Summit.

He is available for supply preaching and youth revival work during the summer, according to Rev. B. H. Wright, Calvary pastor. His address is Rt. 1, Summit, Miss.



## Macedonia (Lee) Licenses Preacher

Macedonia Church, Lee County, Rev. Wayne Gullett, pastor, licensed Tommy Vinson (pictured) to the gospel ministry on June 12.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vinson, he finished high school at East Union School and attended Northeast Junior College, Booneville, for a year before entering the U.S. Air Corps. He is at present stationed at Columbus.

Mr. Vinson plans to re-enter college on completion of his military service.

**FACULTY MEMBERS** for Bible conferences Aug. 11-17 at Glorieta and Aug. 25-31 at Ridgecrest will include these Southern Baptists. Leaders of Bible exposition periods on the book of Amos will be (top row): at Glorieta, Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, Midwestern Seminary; and at Ridgecrest, Dr. J. Leo Green, Southeastern Seminary. Leaders of doctrinal study of "The Holy Spirit and the Christian Life" will be (middle row): at Glorieta, Dr. James W. McClendon, Golden Gate Seminary; and at Ridgecrest, Dr. Dale Moody, Southern Seminary. Conference preachers will be (bottom row): at Glorieta, Dr. Grady C. Cotton, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and at Ridgecrest, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor, First Church, Richmond. —EBPS Photo

Drink is the source of all evil and the ruin of half the workmen in the country.  
—George Washington



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Hour Of Decision

The hour of decision on the liquor issue is at hand in many Mississippi counties.

Within the next few weeks a large number of counties will vote on whether they will retain the prohibition laws or legalize liquor.

The decision is up to the citizens of each county. They now have a real choice, for the new local option liquor law, enacted by the legislature in its recent session, specifically states that prohibition laws will be enforced in every county which does not legalize liquor. The governor and the chairman of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, both have stated that the new law will rigidly be enforced.

The issue then is very clear. The counties where a majority of the voters approve of legalization, will be wet. Those counties where a majority vote dry, will be bone dry.

It is as simple as that. The persons who go to the polls will decide the issue.

Drys always have been in the majority in Mississippi, and many persons believe that they still are. If this is correct, then the drys can win the elections in almost all, if not all of the counties in the state.

The task is to get the dry voters to the polls, and to convince the undecided voters, that they should vote dry.

Organizations such as the United Drys have been set up in most of the counties to fight against legalization, and to enlist the support of every dry in defeating it.

These organizations plan rallies, television and radio programs, newspaper advertising, distribution of dry materials, voter drives, etc.

If your county has set up such an organization, we would urge you to join it, and support it with prayers, work, finances and votes on election day. If such an organization has not set up in your county action to

form one should be taken immediately.

Every effort should be made to get the dry vote to the polls, so that these elections will not be lost by default. We can be sure that every wet will vote.

Enthusiastic support of the dry cause is rising in many areas, and will develop in all areas as the dry leaders really begin to work.

There is no time to lose. Many of the elections will be held in the next few weeks, and some in the next few days.

Drys can win them!

The time for decision, and for action, is now!

### Where Do We Stand?

Now that local option has been made the law of Mississippi where does the Baptist Record stand?

It stands exactly where it has stood through the nine decades of its history.

It stands where it stood in 1887 when the editor's son was murdered because of his leadership in a fight against legalized liquor.

It stands exactly where it stood half century ago when a former editor wrote a book on the history of prohibition in the state.

The Baptist Record is against liquor all liquor... legal and illegal, bond or bootleg. We believe that the Bible is against liquor.

We have seen too much of the fruits of liquor to be able to support it or to relent our opposition to it.

We have not approved of conditions as they have existed in Mississippi in recent years, under prohibition, but we believe that the state was better off under those conditions, as bad as they were, than it will be under the new legalization of liquor.

We believe that Christian leaders in every county in the state should work diligently now to defeat legalization, and to retain prohibition.

We believe that the more counties that can be kept dry, the less will be the tragic results which will come to the state.

We salute the governor, the legislature and the liquor control board chairman, for saying that they will keep every county which votes dry, bone dry. We urge Christians all over the state, to work now to make them do just that by voting their counties dry.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Non-Denominational Prayers

E. S. James in Baptist Standard, (Texas)

The Baptist Standard hails Miss Marilee Drown, a high school senior at Phoenix, Ariz., for refusing to offer a benedictory prayer after school officials requested that she delete the phrase, "in Christ's name," from her prepared prayer. Her significant reply was, "If I couldn't say what I believed, I would not say anything at all." No doubt the schoolmen thought they were justified in the request because there were non-Christians in the high school class, and they were interested in maintaining good-will among all the citizens. Nevertheless, they were in error when they sought to circumscribe a student's prayer. The matter was quite well analyzed later when the president of the school board said, "Editing a person's prayer certainly is not extending to them freedom of religion." Vice-principal Wilson had said, "We wanted a non-denominational prayer that would satisfy everyone."

This is no isolated incident. All across the country it is becoming popular for preachers of Christ's gospel to omit the phrase, "in Christ's name" when they pray before mixed audiences. The Standard thinks this is an abomination. The New Testament teaches that there is but one mediator between God and man, "the man Christ Jesus." It gives no promise of an answer to any prayer not offered in His name. To attempt to pray to Jehovah without doing it in the name of Jesus is no more a Christian prayer than one offered by a Jew or a Mohammedan who believes he is praying to the same God. How on earth can any minister of Christ's gospel compromise at this point?

The young lady in Phoenix has shown far more courage than some preachers who attempt to pray at civic clubs and other functions where some are not of the same faith. For this editor to decline to use the "in His name" phrase just because some unbeliever would be unhappy would be tantamount to an open denial that Christ is the only Lord and Savior of man.

The young lady is right. If a Christian can't pray in Christ's name, then he just can't pray. It's a mockery for him even to try.



Americans are bilked for an estimated \$1 billion a year for "falsely promoted, worthless, or dangerous products, half of it for unnecessary or falsely represented vitamin products and so-called health foods"—Quoted from *Your Money and Your Life*, a pamphlet available from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, for .15c per copy.

Poor people pay more for food, according to a government agency report. The Bureau of Labor Statistics related this fact to the scarcity of supermarkets in poor neighborhoods and the tendency of poor people to buy smaller sizes, thus paying higher unit prices.

Convicted drunken drivers in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be interviewed by the Utah Alcohol Foundation. If a continuing alcohol problem is found, the offender will have 30 days in which to initiate a treatment program as an alternative to being jailed. The Salt Lake City Police Department is cooperating with the courts in this program.

A national drive against the illegal spread of "pep pills," "goof balls" and such drugs as LSD is being launched by the Food and Drug Administration. Alarm over the growing use of such drugs, particularly among youth, triggered the campaign. Field offices will be established in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, and Los Angeles.

"Hamburger" sold by meat processors to restaurants is often loaded with cereals, water, dried milk, or other ingredients. The Agriculture Department wants these labeled something like "imitation meat patties." Since the Department has no jurisdiction once the meat leaves the processor, however, restaurants will probably still call them hamburgers.

According to the Bell Tel News, several new electronic devices and call-identification methods are giving telephone security people a method of tracking down the anonymous telephone caller. These new devices make it possible to pinpoint any telephone used to make obscene or abusive calls.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 12—Dorothy Crow, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Doris Bryant, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

July 19—Everette C. Reaves, staff, Children's Village; Ethel Moore, staff, Children's Village.

July 20—Frances Winters, faculty William Carey College; Dr. David Yang, faculty William Carey College.

July 21—J. B. Costlow, faculty, Clarke College; Victor R. Vaughn, faculty, Clarke College.

July 22—Mrs. Harry Quinn, Baptist Building; Jack Roberts, Baptist Building.

July 23—Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Jr., faculty, Mississippi College; Dr. C. Z. Holland, faculty, Mississippi College.

July 24—James Terpo, superintendent of missions, Panama; E. Harold Fisher, president, Blue Mountain College.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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## PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

### Shadow On The Wall

Grabbing a fellow by the shoulders, shaking him vigorously, and giving him a "piece-of-my-mind-lecture" is not necessarily the best way to influence an individual. Personal example is far better. As Edgar A. Guest once said, "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day." This learned I from the shadow of a tree, That to and fro did sway against a wall; Our shadow-selves, our influence, may fall Where we ourselves can never be.

—Anna F. Hamilton  
Juan Marchal, \$70,000 a year star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, grew up in the Dominican Republic. An avid ball fan, he usually played shortstop. When he was 15, Juan watched a game pitched to Bombo Ramos. So confident and skilled was Bombo that once he told the infielders and outfielders they could sit down.

"I went home that day and I never played shortstop again," says Juan. Now Bombo might have lectured Juan a whole day on why he should concentrate on pitching. But it was his example that effected the change.

Of your Christian influence, could someone say:

"I went home that day and I never felt sorry for myself again."

"I went home that day and I never criticized my friends again."

"I went home that day and I never slept until I surrendered my life to Christ."

"I went home that day and I never again lost faith in the ultimate triumph of right."

"I went home that day and I never again cried as one without hope."

"I went home that day and never forgot your radiant smile, your boundless faith, your contagious enthusiasm."

"I went home that day and I never made another major decision without asking first the will of God."

If so, your shadow-self is witnessing far more effectively than any eloquent words you might say.

He who accepts evil without protesting against it, is cooperating with it.

—Thoreau  
Alcohol constitutes the country's greatest mental health problem.

—Dr. Karl Menninger

It wasn't as important  
Matthew Brady covered the entire Civil War with fewer photographs than the average church wedding requires today.

—The Harrodsburg (Ky.) World

### Black Sun Rising Over U.S.



### BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

### The Way Of God More Perfectly

"And he began to speak boldly in the synagogue: whom when Aquila and Priscilla had heard, they took unto them, and expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly" (Acts 18:26).

Apollos was a gifted and enthusiastic young preacher, a native of Alexandria, Egypt. He was "mighty in the scriptures" (v. 24), meaning the Old Testament. He both knew them and was skilful in using them. He had committed himself to Christ, having been instructed concerning Him by word of mouth. It would appear that this had been done by a disciple of John the Baptist. For he knew "only the baptism of John."

John the Baptist had proclaimed the coming of the Kingdom of God, preached repentance and baptism as an evidence of such and to show a willingness to participate in the kingdom. He had presented and baptized Jesus as the Christ. It would appear, therefore, that this was the sum-total of Apollos' knowledge of Christ. He knew nothing of His death, resurrection, or of the coming of the

Holy Spirit at Pentecost (cf. Acts 19:1-5). He was doing the best he could with what he knew.

But when Aquila and Priscilla heard him preach in the synagogue in Ephesus they took him home with them after the service, probably for a meal. They welcomed him as a home and heart companion.

They "expounded" to him or set forth in a deliberate and detailed way the full gospel of Christ. They did it "more perfectly," "more carefully," or more accurately than he already knew. They did not scold or criticize him for his ignorance. They took him under their wing and lovingly taught him all that they knew about the redemptive work of Christ and the coming of the Holy Spirit in power. It is wonderful to see mature Christians teaching immature ones. It is equally wonderful to see the immature willing to be taught.

And Apollos believed and followed that which was taught him. For later in Greece, using his knowledge and skill in the Old Testament scriptures and the knowledge received from Ac-

### Roberts Named To New Position

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) — J. T. Roberts of Oklahoma City has been elected secretary of the department of missions of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, an office in which he has been an associate since 1960.

As associate in the department, Roberts has directed the state convention's work with National (Negro) Baptists. He will assume his new responsibilities on Jan. 1, 1967.

Roberts, 30, succeeds Sam W. Scantlan, who will retire at the end of this year as head of the department.

Scantlan will continue his services with the state convention on a retirement basis as buildings and grounds supervisor at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly near Davis, Okla.

And whatsoever ye shall ask in My Name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in My Name, I will do it. John 14:13-14.

quila and Priscilla, he powerfully convinced the Jews that Jesus was the Christ. He was a better preacher because someone loved him and patiently taught him.

### THE STALNECKERS.

Bette and Ed Stalneck and their accompanists, Carol and David Tyson, need no introduction to most Mississippians, and tens of thousands of other people of the nation, for they have sung and played their way into many hearts. They work in revivals and other religious meetings all over the nation, and overseas, and appear on television regularly. Their concerts include all types of sacred music from the lively spiritual and gospel songs to great oratorios. Bette most often appears as soloist, but Ed with rich tenor voice, often joins her. Carol plays the piano and David the Hammond organ. Here are some of their records:

### CONCERT (Music Master Records)

Includes such numbers as King Jesus, The Wonder of It All, How Tedious and Tasteless, Holy City, Do You Know My Jesus and Others. An outstanding example of music by this fine group.

### BETTE... SINGS (Music Master—6201)

In this album Bette sings with choral groups, quartet, with special instrumental accompaniment, etc. Includes Walk With Me, Lord, Blessed Redeemer, Amazing Grace, I Have Found A Hiding Place, Chapel Bells and others.

### BETTE SINGS AT BIBLE-TOWN (Music Master, 6210)

Bibletown is a Bible Conference in Florida. Bette has appeared there on numerous occasions. This record includes

My God Is Real, He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Overshadowed, I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone, and other favorites.

### HE REACHED DOWN HIS HAND TO ME (Music Master 6206)

This was Bette's first record, and to us it still is one of her finest. The songs have mighty spiritual power and reach the heart. Includes When the Savior Reached Down, He'll Understand, Just A Closer Walk, Wayfaring Stranger, Precious Lord, What A Morning, Lord and others.

### THE SACRED SONGS OF BOB PAYNE, HAZEL CHISHOLM, ORGANIST

Bob Payne is a member of the choir and often featured soloist of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, where Hazel Chisholm is Organist. Bob's voice is known, not only in the church, but also to the television and radio audience and in numerous other churches where he has sung. Miss Chisholm is one of the best known organists in the state. In this album they join their talents to provide outstanding sacred music. The numbers are But This I Know, Blessed Redeemer, The Love of God, Jesus Is The Sweetest Name I Know, Just A Closer Walker, I Found the Answer, His Eye is on the Sparrow and Follow Me.

### WHISPERING HOPE—Jim Roberts and Norma Zimmer (Word W-3364-LP).

The popular duo from Lawrence Welk's television program, blend their voices in beloved gospel hymns. Included are Whispering Hope, Church in the Wildwood, Precious Memories, Rock of Ages, What A Friend We Have in Jesus, and others.

### Convention Press Releases "Know Your Hymns, No. 2"

NASHVILLE—"Know Your Hymns, No. 2" by Edmond D. Keith and Joseph F. Green, released June 15 by Convention Press, is listed in the Church Study Course, category 19, section for young people and adults.

This book contains "The History of the Hymn" by Keith and "The Meaning of the Hymn" by Dr. Green, as well as articles that appeared in *The Church Musician*.

Dr. J. William Thompson, editor of young people-adult music materials in the Sunday School Board's church music department, organized the articles in book form and wrote the first chapter.

The book is available in Baptist Book Stores.



Supplement Baptist Record — July 14, 1966

# MISSISSIPPI CHRISTIAN ACTION

## Mississippians Called To Vote To Keep State Counties Dry!

### Let's Get One Thing STRAIGHT!

No Matter What They Say Or How They Say It—

## The ONLY Issue In A Local Option Election Is: ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Let us remind ourselves that evil as the bootlegger is, he is not more evil than the licensed dealer who, under license, sells the same alcohol. It is not the bootlegger who kills on the highway, who destroys the home, who makes an alcoholic, but the stuff he sells—alcohol. And alcohol, whether it is bought in the alley or from the licensed dealer, is a killer. Keep that in mind, and our thinking will be a lot less muddy. And our voting decision will be easier to make.

**THIS ISSUE IS CLEARLY DRAWN BETWEEN THE CHRISTIAN GROUPS WHICH ARE OUT FOR A CLEAN, FREE STATE WHERE MEN, WOMEN AND YOUTH WILL NOT HAVE TO BEAR THE TERRIBLE WEIGHT OF FAILURE AND MISERY WHICH THE ALCOHOL TRAFFIC ENTAILS AND THE ALCOHOL INDUSTRY, FIGHTING FOR ONLY ONE THING, PROFITS!**

The phrase "LEGAL CONTROL" is misleading. "Control" regulates conditions of sale, and nothing else. It does not control drunkenness. It does not control drinking and it does not control disastrous consequences of overindulgence. When we grant a license for any other activity under the sun, we insist upon his being responsible, but when we license liquor sales, we leave control to the winds, sow the seeds of bitter tragedy, and contribute to the degradation and death of millions of unfortunate people. — Alcohol is as uncontrollable as quicksilver and as deadly.

## Vote To Keep Liquor Out Of Your County!

For Your Children's Sake!  
For Your Home's Sake!  
For Your Church's Sake!

For Your Neighbor's Sake!  
For Your Community's Sake!  
For Your Own Sake!

## Go To The Polls And Vote Dry When And If A Referendum Comes In Your County

You Now Have a Choice!  
You Can Keep Your County Dry!  
Every County Which Does Not Vote to Legalize Liquor Will Be Bone Dry!

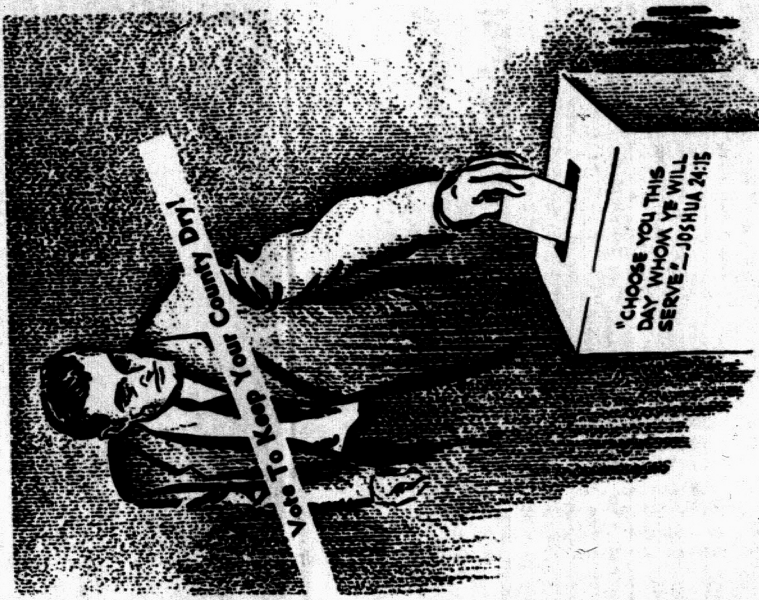
—THE GOVERNOR SAYS SO:—"I would like for it to be clearly understood that if the majority of people in any county prefer to remain dry, then their county will be dry—without any compromise whatsoever."

—THE LEGISLATURE SAID SO IN ITS LIQUOR BILL:—"The purpose and intent of this act is to vigorously enforce the prohibition laws throughout the state, except in those counties voting themselves out from under the prohibition law in accordance with the provisions of this act." H.B. 112, Section 1.

—THE NEW ALCOHOL CONTROL DIVISION DIRECTOR, EARL EVANS, SAYS SO:—"We are going to enforce the Beverage Control Act to the letter of the law."

## YOU CAN KEEP YOUR COUNTY DRY! VOTE AGAINST LEGALIZED LIQUOR!

Mississippi dries are faced with the greatest challenge ever to confront them. Many Mississippi counties may legalize the sale of whiskey within the next few weeks unless the dry forces are rallied to action. The recent session of the Mississippi legislature changed the prohibition laws, and made Mississippi a local option state. This was done without a vote of the people. Under the act the supervisors of any county, must, upon petition by 1500 or 20% of the qualified electors, call an election, and allow the county to vote on whether it will come out from under the prohibition laws.



## THE TRUTH ABOUT IT—Mississippi Prohibition

Many statements have been made concerning the "terrible" situation which existed in Mississippi under its prohibition laws. So many alarms were sounded that it was most difficult to get the true facts. Conditions were admittedly bad, but when research was made by unbiased outside experts in the field, it was revealed that, as bad as the situation was, conditions were better here by almost any measurement, than in wet states. Last spring, at the invitation of the American Business Men's Research Foundation of Chicago, came to Mississippi, and led his organization in a survey of the liquor situation in the state. This foundation is an independent research group, which for many years has made studies in the field of man's use of alcohol. It publishes a quarterly called REPORT. It is not a prohibition organization, but simply specializes in research.

within a county, vote for legalization of liquor; the county will be wet. If, however, the majority vote dry, the governor, the legislature and the newly formed Liquor Control Board, all say that the liquor laws will be strictly enforced. The wets are well organized, and are working diligently, and predictions are being made that many counties will go wet. Some are saying that as many as 25 of the state's 82 counties, will approve of liquor sales. In the last state-wide referendum in 1952, 15 counties voted wet. Dries can lose these elections by default, simply by failing to rally the dry vote. Dry leaders need to speak up.

Legalized liquor is coming to Mississippi for the first time in many years, and it will come to every county in the state where dries do not rise up to stop it. The time for action is now. Laymen and women need to speak up, and let their opposition to liquor be known. People should be called to earnest prayer concerning the issue. Money should be raised to purchase advertising space in the newspapers and to buy radio and television time, to combat the propaganda of the wets, and to urge the dries to get to the polls, when elections are held in their counties.

## The Dries Now Have A Definite Choice

The dries of Mississippi now have a choice! Prior to the passage of the recent legalization legislation, the dries were told that they had no choice. They were told that they must have either legal liquor or illegal liquor. Prohibition simply could not be enforced! Now, however, the dries are being told that under the new law, the prohibition laws WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED. The liquor bill, itself, says that: Section 1. Reannouncing prohibition as the law of this State. The policy of this state is reannounced in favor of prohibition of the manufacture, sale, distribution, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, and provisions against such... as provided by law, are hereby redeclared the law of this State. The purpose and intent of this act is to vigorously enforce the prohibition laws throughout the State, except in those counties voting themselves out from under the prohibition law in accordance with the provisions of this act. Section 3. General purposes. The officers, agents and representatives of the State Tax Commission, and the Alcohol Beverage Control Division thereof are authorized and directed to strictly enforce the prohibition laws throughout the State, except in those counties which have voted for the legalized sale of intoxicating liquor. The State Highway Patrol, sheriffs, police departments, constables and all peace officers, and prosecuting attorneys, the Attorney General's office, district attorneys, county attorneys, provided by law, are hereby redeclared the law of this State. (Continued on page 3)

## Wording To Be Used On Ballots

At this writing no actual copies are available of the ballots which will be used in the coming county liquor elections. However, the legislative bill, making the vote possible, specified: what the wording on the ballots must be. It will be as follows: ( ) I vote for coming out from under the dry law in \_\_\_\_\_ County. ( ) I vote against coming out from under the dry law in \_\_\_\_\_ County. From this it can be seen that those wishing to vote dry should check the second line. However, the actual ballot should be carefully checked to be sure that the statements are in this order.







## Tinsley Church Opposes Liquor

Tinsley Church in Yazoo County has adopted a resolution in opposition to the use of or legalization of alcoholic beverages of any kind.

"Since Bible teachings are emphatically against the use of alcoholic beverages, and since we have agreed in our Church Covenant to abstain from the use and sale of it, and since it is a heavy contributor to accidental death, crime, immorality, the breakdown of the family relationship, poverty, and disease, we urge all to use everything in their power to stop the legalization of this evil. We urge our members to speak strongly against it," the resolution stated.

Rev. Charles E. Davis is the Tinsley pastor.

## Hickory Calls Music Minister

Hickory Church has called Lamar Callahan as minister of music, and Mr. Callahan began his duties there on June 26.

He and Mrs. Callahan and their two children moved from near Meridian.

Rev. H. L. Davis is the pastor.

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## Group Returns From Tour Of Middle East

Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, has just returned from a tour of Europe and the Middle East. He planned the itinerary and served as general conductor for 57 persons, divided into two groups. Dr. Allen West of Nashville was leader of one group, assisting Dr. Bryan.

The group was able to visit many areas of interest to Baptists. Missionaries were invited to meet with the group and to explain their work. In the Middle East the group visited some of the Baptist churches and also the children's village in Israel.

The itinerary included Paris, Rome, Athens, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem and environs, Israel, Lucerne, Vienna, and London.

Dr. Bryan stated that missionaries, especially in Italy and at the Seminary near Zurich, expressed concern over the rising problems of church unity, the ecumenical movement, and lack of evangelistic zeal and programs. He stated, however, that the mission work is being well received in most places and that Baptists are gaining position and local acceptance in many areas. "We saw many schools, churches, and camp programs made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas offering," Dr. Bryan stated.

The groups were composed of people from Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and New Jersey. Dr. Bryan will conduct another tour to England, Scotland, and Scandinavia leaving August 31.

Dr. Bryan recently resigned his pastorate of 16 years at Hattiesburg and will become a full time consultant in church and institutional architecture in early fall.

1/2 billion is spent for health and education for the entire world, while at the same time, people in the United States alone spend over 19 billion for nicotine and alcohol.

Mr. Leeper is a native of Houston, Tex., but he moved to Dayton, Ky., with his family when he was nine. Mrs. Leeper is the former Jean Davis, of Battle Creek, Mich. They were appointed for Turkey by the Foreign Mission Board in December, 1965, just three months after they returned to the States from *Germany, where he was pastor of an English-language Baptist church for three years.*

It is obvious, in today's knowledgeable world, we can no longer "make disciples" with rigid, stereotyped views of others or with egotistical, self-only-right views of ourselves. We must be willing and be able to see—in our own and others' lives—the "gray," the intermingling, conflict-making, rightly questionable shades of good and evil, which writers sensitively reveal.—Mrs. Jo Ann Pruitt, "The Baptist Student."



REV. AND MRS. JAMES F. LEEPER and their three daughters (Tracy, four, Kelly, three, and Kerry, one) arrived in Ankara, Turkey, on June 5 to begin their work as Southern Baptists' first missionaries to that country. They were welcomed by Thomas B. Harris, III (right), leader of the Baptist congregation in Ankara. (Photo by Fon H. Scofield, Jr.)

## Leepers Begin Work In Ankara, Turkey

Rev. and Mrs. James F. Leeper, Southern Baptists' first missionaries to Turkey, arrived in Ankara June 5 to begin their work among English-speaking people there. Now the capital of Turkey, Ankara is the ancient Ancyra, capital of Galatia in biblical times.

The Leepers were welcomed by members of the Baptist congregation in Ankara, led by Thomas B. Harris, III, of Odessa, Tex., an oil company executive. Scheduled for a six-week stateside leave shortly afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Harris opened their home to the missionaries and their three small daughters until they can find permanent quarters.

Also on hand for the welcome was Rev. Fon H. Scofield, Jr., associate secretary for visual education for the Foreign Mission Board, who was in Turkey on a photographic mission at the time.

The Baptist congregation was begun more than two years ago as a Christian fellowship, drawing its members primarily from U. S. military personnel in Ankara. One of the leaders in its organization was Sergeant M. E. Shelley, a Southern Baptist from Dothan, Ala., and from its beginning most of the members have been Southern Baptists.

Since mid-1965 Southern Baptist missionaries in Lebanon have gone to Ankara once a month to assist the congregation. With the arrival of the Leepers, the members are expected to organize into a church.

## MKS IN AJLOUN END SCHOOL YEAR

Nine children of three Southern Baptist missionary families in Ajloun, Jordan, heralded the end of school work in six grades May 13 with a program on the grounds of the Ajloun Baptist hospital.

The program began with the pledge to the American flag and featured songs, poetry readings, and speeches. Each child received an

achievement certificate and a gift from his teacher, Missionary Journeyman Sandra (Dee) Donalson, of Atlanta, Ga.

The MKs (missionary kids) belong to Dr. and Mrs. L. August Lovegren, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Roper, Jr., and Rev. and Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller. Parents helped Miss Donalson teach the six grades.



MISSIONARY JOURNEYMAN SANDRA (DEE) DONALSON (standing second from right) and her nine MK (missionary kid) pupils in six grades mark the end of the school year with an outdoor program for families and friends in Ajloun, Jordan. The children belong to three Southern Baptist missionary couples in Ajloun.

Thurs., July 14, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



SHOVELING the first spadeful of dirt for Morrison Heights (Clinton) Church's new educational unit is Ed McDonald. The ceremonies took place Sunday, June 26. Pictured with him are, left to right: Deacon Louis McLemore, Mrs. Tom Mooney, and Mrs. Frank Weatherly, members of the Building Committee; E. K. Melton, Mr. McDonald, Hale Singletary, Jr., members of the Building Committee; Rev. Jack Butler, Sr., former pastor; W. W. Keeler, Sr., Building Committee member; and Rev. Charles Gentry, present pastor. On the second row are, left to right: Paul Nunnery, Building Committee member, Deacons Jim Mooney, Tom Mooney, Frank Weatherly, Bob Lambert, and Bura Clark. The building will house Nursery, Beginner, and Primary departments and also a large choir room and robe closets. The congregation expects to occupy the building this fall.

## Historically Speaking

By J. L. Boyd  
Clinton, Mississippi

Early in the 1920's the historical materials of Mississippi Baptists were deteriorating in a "junk room" in the Baptist Building in Jackson. After considering a resolution offered at the 1926 session of the Baptist Convention for the "Preservation of Baptist Historical Materials" it was passed and a committee of three—P. I. Lipsey (editor of the Baptist Record), R. L. Breland and J. L. Boyd—was appointed for that purpose. Their report the following year, contained the following:

1. That the Committee be continued with an open field and a free range.

The Convention did just that. And this writer, as Secretary of that Committee and custodian of the Collection, has had "an open field and a free range" to the present day. He came out in The Baptist Record, March 24, 1927 on the subject, "The Historical

Research Column" with a threefold appeal.

The second one reads thus: That all Associational records in form of minutes, pamphlets, tracts, clippings, books, biographies, etc., dealing with associational meetings, preachers and active laymen be sent... to be deposited for safekeeping in Mississippi College Library, and for ready reference.

From then to now The Baptist Record and the Mississippi Baptist Convention have assisted marvelously in gathering in of all phases of Mississippi Baptist historical materials, especially Associational Minutes to bring their files almost to completion. The Clerks of associations have, for the most part, been wonderful in their co-operation in filing their individual files in the library of the Historical Commission, located in the Mississippi College library. More later...

One out of 9 social drinkers becomes an alcoholic, and alcoholics are increasing at the rate of 200,000 year year.



SHIPMAN NAMED RADIO-TV COMMISSION PROMOTER: C. Edward Shipman, western marketing director for the SBC Radio-TV Commission, has been promoted to director of promotion for the commission. He has been on the commission staff about one year.—(BP Photo)

## Carpenter Accepts Potts Camp

Rev. James Willie Carpenter was recently called as pastor of First Church, Potts Camp. He previously served as pastor of Clear Creek Church (Lafayette Association), Sallis Church and Oil City Church.

While at Clear Creek, Rev. Carpenter served for four years as treasurer of the Joint-Missions Committee of the Lafayette-Marshall Association and as pastor advisor to the Associational Training Union and the Associational Brotherhood. He served for five years as conventional board member from the Lafayette Association. He was also teacher and Dean of the Oxford Center of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary for four years.

Rev. Carpenter is a native of Bellefontaine, and was graduated from Clarke Memorial College and Mississippi College. He and Mrs. Carpenter have three children.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The reason some folks never reach the top of the ladder is because they mistake it for an escalator."



## Liberty Calls Navilla Pastor

Rev. John E. Watts has resigned as pastor of Navilla Church, McComb, after four years, to become pastor of First Church, Liberty.

Under his leadership, Navilla Church constructed complete new facilities, educational building and auditorium. The pastorage has been enlarged and remodeled.

In the past four years 208 members were added to the church, 124 by baptism.

Contributions through the church for all causes have doubled.

Watts received his B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and B.D. Degree from New Orleans Seminary. He formerly served Mars Hill (Forrest), Evergreen (Wayne), Pleasant Grove (Lincoln).

Members of Navilla honored their pastor and family with a fellowship meeting and served cake and coffee to the entire church membership. A love gift of \$471.00 was presented to the pastor.

Watts is married to the former Doris Ramshur. They have four children, Darlene 14, Wanda Jean 11, Brenda Joyce 9, and John David 2.

"We need the Cooperative Program today because it provides the best known way for most Baptists to obey the Great Commission of Jesus Christ."—W. E. Grindstaff

## CHRISTIAN

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Billy Spencer

## Goodyear Calls Music Director

Billy Spencer has been called as full-time minister of music and youth at Goodyear Church, Picayune, where Rev. Arlis F. Grice is pastor. Mr. Spencer who formerly served as Minister of Music at First Church, Boyle, has moved with his wife to Picayune, where he began his service with the Goodyear Church June 5.

The graded choir program and a program of varied youth activities will be under the direction of Mr. Spencer. Among the youth activities for the summer will be a three day youth retreat which will be held July 20-22 at Paul Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg.

Mr. Spencer who will receive his music degree in July from Delta State College, Cleveland, is a native of Corinth. His wife, the former Cecile Reeves of Bogie, Miss., is also a graduate of Delta State with a degree in music.



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## How Did The Stranger Know?

"How did that man who is a stranger here understand us and know just what we needed most in our Nigerian Baptist churches?"

That question was asked by an earnest young pastor following the first session of an evangelism and stewardship conference conducted in Bethel Baptist Church, Sapele, Nigeria, by Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in Evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Quickly came the reply: "Why, is this not the greatest need of every church in every country — the need for evangelism and for total commitment to Christ as Lord?"

For five days Baptists from cities and villages of Nigeria's midwestern provinces discussed these mutual needs, sharing questions and problems, reports Mrs. John C. Abell, Jr., Southern Baptist

missionary. After hearing of victories for Christ through large-scale evangelistic crusades in Nigeria and other countries of the world, they were instructed in how to prepare for revival and how to more effectively approach those whom they would introduce to the Saviour.

In sessions on stewardship, Mr. Underwood helped new converts and more mature believers know the meaning and joy of transferring control of their lives to Christ. Many left the conference with a new determination to acknowledge Christ as Lord of all.

And some time after the sessions, a student pastor remarked: "The conference made a difference in my devotional life. I have followed the suggestion about more Bible study and prayer, and I find it is easier to prepare sermons."

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Sunbeam Band Focus Week

AUGUST, 1966

The entire Southern Baptist Convention will focus attention on Sunbeam Band August 14-20. Plan with your pastor and/or your minister of education for special recognition of Sunbeam Band members and leaders in the church services. Ask for permission to write an article for the church paper.

Make your WMS members aware of their responsibility for providing missionary organizations for children under nine. At WMS meeting, have a panel of Sunbeam Band leaders. Ask leaders to discuss Nursery, Beginner, Primary, and World Friends work. Have questions such as the following for the women to ask the panel members:

1. What materials does our WMS provide for Sunbeam Band leaders? Are other materials needed?
2. How could we help leaders reach more children?
3. Do we need more Sunbeam Band leaders? Why?
4. How can we know if we should organize more Sunbeam Bands?

This week should provide a time of fun and enjoyment for the children. Christmas in August can be observed with a big Christmas party. This is an ideal time for a parent meeting during which children can have a special party or trip. Check Church Recreation, July, August, September, 1966, for a special focus week activity called "Ticktock Fun."

#### Day Camping

Will your boys and girls in their last year of Primary Sunbeam Band participate in day camp? If you are waiting for someone else to start the planning, summer may slip by without day camp at your church. Here are some suggestions to help you give the leadership needed to have a camp. Day camps can be held for the association or for a local church.

1. Check with the associational Sunbeam Band director. She may need some help from you to plan for an associational day camp. Arrange for your eight-year-olds to attend the camp.
2. Or talk with the World Friends leader about having a day camp for boys and girls in her group. Or if you have all Primary children in one Sunbeam Band, talk with the leader about planning a day camp for just those who are to become Juniors in the fall.
3. The discussions with the people mentioned above should result in plans being made.

A free leaflet, "Day Camping for Eight-Year-Old Sunbeam Band," can be ordered from our state WMU office.

## Goss Dedicates Education Bldg.

Goss Church, Marion County, recently dedicated a new \$17,000 education building. The structure contains eight Sunday school rooms, two restrooms, kitchen, large assembly and recreation room. It has central heating and air-conditioning.

Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor, led in the dedication. Dennis Williamson made the presentation of the building, and Glyn Robertson delivered the acceptance address.

Miriam and Iris Moss of Mossville Church and Tom Rainey from Columbia presented special music.

The dedication service was held in the afternoon, following lunch at the church.



Rev. Johnny Parks

## Nettleton Pastor Goes To Memphis

Rev. Johnny Parks, pastor of the Nettleton Church, Lee Association, for the past seventeen months, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Victory Heights Church, Memphis. The Nettleton church has shown considerable progress under his leadership.

Mr. Parks, a native of Pontotoc County, attended Blue Mountain College, and plans to resume his studies at Memphis State University. He served as pastor of the Locust Hill Church, Pontotoc County, and the Pleasant Ridge Church, Union County, before coming to Nettleton. He was active in the work of the Association.

He is married to the former Olene Lakey of Sherman. They have one son, Jeffrey, age seven.

## Burrell Accepts Call To Skene

Rev. J. H. Burrell of Belmont ended his tenure as pastor of Eastside Church, formerly Second Baptist, on June 26. He began his ministry at Skene Church in Bolivar Association on July 3.

Mr. Burrell has pastored churches in Humphreys County for the past 27 years. During this time he has organized four churches, including Eastside where he has served for the past 11½ years. This church has grown from a mission beginning in Burrell's living room to more than 300 membership. The church property is valued at \$85,000 which includes a parsonage, a beautiful sanctuary, and a new educational building.

During the May 15 service, attended by an overflow crowd, Mr. Herndon was asked to accept and relay the church's thanks to Southern Baptists for helping make the building possible.

## Portugal Baptists Grateful For Help

"We thank you for this," said several men as they embraced Southern Baptist Missionary John M. Herndon after the dedication service for a new Baptist church building in Tomar, Portugal.

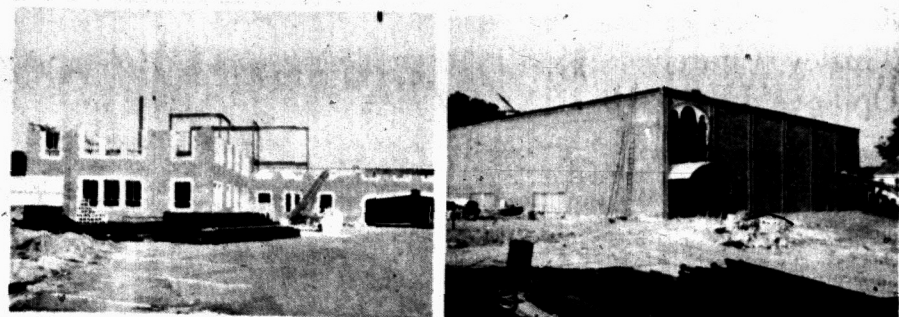
Similar appreciation was expressed a week later when the Baptist church at Matinhos dedicated its new building. The pastor said, "Our church is 43 years old and we had never owned a house of worship, but now because of Southern Baptists we have one."

"Both churches have nice buildings," Mr. Herndon reports, "and I feel they have done an excellent job within strict building codes. It is at times like these that I feel unworthy but especially privileged to be a representative of Southern Baptists here."



MRS. PRICE PASCHAL, Brandon, has been elected President of the National Alumnae Association of Blue Mountain College for 1966-67. Mrs. Paschal, the former Edith Taylor, is a native of French Camp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Sr., Louisville, Mississippi. She is a 1943 graduate of Blue Mountain College. Mrs. Paschal is married to William Price Paschal of Paschal Lumber Company, Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal are the parents of twin sons, Price, Jr. and John Taylor, and two daughters, Mary Edith and Eliza.

There are seven times more alcoholics than cancer cases in the U.S.A.



**WOODLAND HILLS BUILDING PROJECT AT HALF-WAY MARK**—Architects for the building program at the Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, estimate that the project is now approximately 50% complete. At left above is the large, 3-story South Annex to the main church building. The Annex is to contain Sunday school rooms, kindergarten space, fellowship hall and kitchen. At right above is the Activities Building which is being built just west of the church building to house a gymnasium, craft rooms, game rooms, lounges, and other facilities for recreational activities for youngsters and adults. Estimates are that the Activities Building will be completed in August and the South Annex shortly thereafter. W. J. Breed is Chairman of the Building and Property Development Committee. Dr. Fuller Saunders is pastor.

## Journeyman Uses Drums As Choir Accompaniment

"I'm beginning to think of myself as a music missionary journeyman," says Miss Janet Davis, of Owensboro, Ky., who has been in Nigeria less than a year under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's short-term program of overseas service for single college graduates.

She was assigned to Niger Baptist College, Minna, in northern Nigeria, to teach principles of education. However, she spends as much or more time teaching and directing music. The all-male school has 300 students.

Her 40-voice college choir performed at the recent meeting of the Nigerian Baptist Convention in Kaduna, using

African drums as accompaniment for several selections. "We hoped to show how drums can be used worshipfully and reverently," she says.

The last of May, Miss Davis had a different musical experience. She performed in a piano recital at Newton Memorial School, Oshogbo, a boarding school for children of missionaries. "It was a real dress affair," she says.

In addition to college teaching and music activities, Miss Davis works in a Yoruba Baptist church nearby. Each week she teaches the teachers of children. Having been a director of children's work in the States (at Central Park

Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.), she says she has had to make "a few" adaptations and adjustments.

One Sunday, by mistake, she was left with a group of 13 three-year-old children who understood no English. She describes the result: "Until an interpreter was found (can you imagine teaching three-year-olds through an interpreter?), I pointed to a picture of the baby Jesus and said over and over in Yoruba, 'Baby Jesus; I love Jesus.' As the children sat quietly—no crying or moving about—I wondered what might have happened in such a situation at home."

## Training Union

### Pastor Explains Training Union Growth

"Why won't people come to Training Union?" is asked so often that it is encouraging to hear from a pastor who is eager to tell you of the growing pains of his Training Union.

Horace C. Thomas, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Fulton, wrote at the request of the Training Union Department, to tell how his church has managed to increase Training Union attendance.

How is it being done? "Well," Pastor Thomas wrote, "I don't have any tricks or gimmicks. I just used what I have always used and it seems to be working here."

1. He emphasizes Training Union from the pulpit.
2. He and the Training Union Director became a team. He states that he did not try to work through but to work with the Training Union Director to plan and to work out plans.

3. They expanded their organization. The first step was to completely departmentize their Training Union.

4. They trained their workers. Each new worker was asked to study his leadership manual. Through their own study and conferences with the pastor each worker is working to complete home study of his age-group manual.

5. They are adopting and adapting organizational patterns to fit their needs.

The results? Until February 1, the pastor reports, the attendance had ranged between 60 and 85 for many years. Attendance for the seven Sundays prior to his letter had been 80, 95, 102, 94, 109, 124, and 111. A later letter reported a record 125 present.

## Mississippi Youth Week Reports

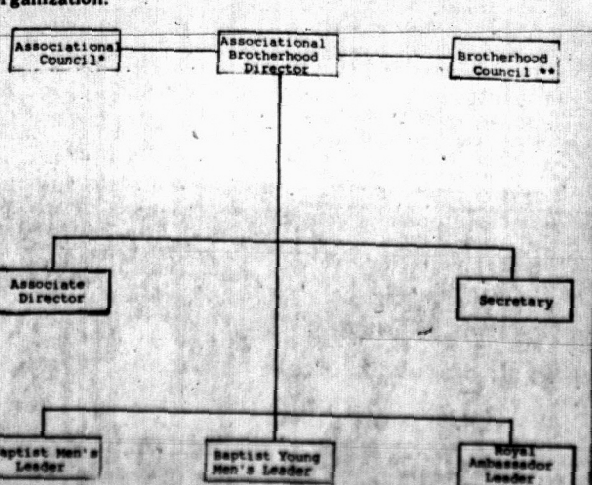
147. RIDGELAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison Association. Reported by Mrs. Lynton Younger.
148. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Pastor M. C. McGee.
149. FLORENCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Pastor James Fancher.
150. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Associational Director.
151. SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Associational Director.
152. LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Associational Director.
153. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Associational Director.
154. GREENFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Associational Director.
155. PEARL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Pastor Carl E. Talbert.
156. LUMBERTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lamar Association. Officers: Ronnie Broadus, Trinton Franks, Robbie Beasley, Orin Turner.
157. VICKSBURG FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Warren Association. Officers: Travis Vance, Phil Solomon, Robin Nichols, John McCall, Jr., Mark Gay, Doug Parker.
158. EAST LOUISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Winston Association. Reported earlier but inadvertently omitted from this list.

## Brotherhood

### New Organizational Plan

This seems to be the year for a complete organizational change in Brotherhood work. As we approach the time for nomination and election of both church and associational officers it becomes imperative that we be acquainted with the new structure.

This week we are featuring the Associational Brotherhood organizational chart. Later we will deal with the church organization.



**ASSOCIATIONAL BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZATION**  
• The associational Brotherhood director represents the associational Brotherhood on the associational council.  
• The associational Brotherhood director is responsible for the quarterly meetings of the Brotherhood council. He prepares the agenda, presides, and gets the members to attend. Members of the Brotherhood council are the associational Brotherhood officers, the superintendent of missions, and/or moderator or an appointed representative from the associational staff.

## WRITERS

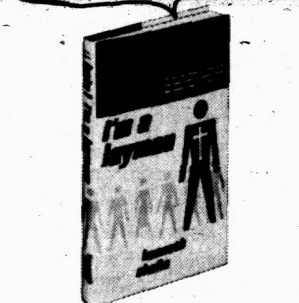
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# Southwestern Adds Two New Instructors

Fort Worth, Texas — Two new instructors have been added to the faculty of the school of church music at Southwestern Seminary for the school year, 1968-69.

Scotty Wayne Gray has been appointed instructor of music theory. He will receive the doctor of church music degree in July.

Miss Rennie Vee Sanderson, former Mississippian, who is on missionary furlough from Japan, will be teaching ministry of music and graded choir. She will be teaching classes usually taught by Cecil Roper, also a former Mississippian, who will be on sabbatical leave at the University of Southern California.

Gray has served as minister of music at Crestview Church in Austin, Texas, and First Baptist Church, Kingsville, Texas. He received the bachelor of music degree from Baylor University and the master of church music degree from Southwestern Seminary.

Miss Sanderson has been serving as missionary to Japan since 1961. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana College in 1949 and the master of church music degree from Southwestern Seminary in 1961.

Evening and morning and at noon will I pray, and cry aloud, and He shall hear my voice. Psalm 55:17

# The Sunday School Lesson— True Worship Of God

By Clifton J. Allen  
Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-24;  
1 Chronicles 16:29;  
Isaiah 46:1-4; John 4:7-24

The purpose of the Second Commandment is to preserve the spiritual nature of worship.



The Second Commandment is based on God's nature as spirit. The worship of the golden calf at Sinai and the inclination of the Israelites toward idolatry throughout their history illustrate human weakness and man's desire for something visible and concrete as an object of worship. The prophets of Israel warned the people repeatedly of the corruption, futility, and wickedness of idolatry and sought to lead them toward spirituality and fidelity in worship. In the writings of David we have many insights about worship. However, we turn to the teaching of Jesus to learn the deeper meaning of this commandment. Our worship of God must be in harmony with his personality and nature.

## The Lesson Explained THE SECOND COMMANDMENT (Ex. 20:4-6)

The Israelites, at Sinai, had just come out of Egypt, where image worship was rampant. They were going to Canaan, where idol worship was equally common and probably more degraded. The purpose

of this commandment was to protect them against the sin of idolatry. But God's purpose was far more inclusive than that—to protect people of all the ages against idolatry. No image can represent the personality or character of the Almighty. An idol corrupts the understanding of God and easily becomes a substitute for God.

God added to the commandment stern words. He declared that God is a jealous God. God rightfully claims man's love and loyalty, because he is man's creator and redeemer and keeper. Further, God's righteousness requires that he execute the moral consequences of man's action.

## A WOMAN'S THIRST (John 4:7-10)

Let us consider first this woman and her need. The visit to the well for water was in every way normal. Man's physical needs are important. Witness Jesus' own need for rest and food. The woman's mission to the well opened the way for Jesus to tell the woman about living water and about himself as the source of everlasting life. The woman's greater need was an understanding of God and a willingness to see herself in relation to God. Her deepest need was moral and spiritual. She had tried to drown out the thirst for God by giving herself to a life of sin.

## INSTRUCTION ABOUT WORSHIP (John 4:19-24)

Tactfully but firmly, Jesus led the Samaritan woman to an awareness of her spiritual condition. Her conscience now coming alive, she sought to evade Jesus' indictment with a question about God and worship. She thought of God as restricted to a place, Mount Gerizim. Jesus declared that God cannot be restricted to one place. He is spirit. He is not subject to change or limited as to time. He can be worshiped anywhere, at any time. But he is to be worshiped in keeping with his nature. He cannot be worshiped with images or idols. He must be worshiped through spiritual communion, through personal encounter, through penitence and confession, through trust and love and adoration and self-giving. The only physical or visible representation of God ever needed was met by the incarnation of God in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. God in Christ confronted the Samaritan woman. She needed the God whose holiness requires righteousness in men.

God is not limited to a place.—This means that God is omnipresent: he is everywhere. We cannot escape his presence. But, more important, we can turn to him at any time, at any place: we can worship him anywhere. The space age makes this truth all the more real and impressive. God is out there in space — a billion light years away! But God is right here — and all the way between. God is in America, in Russia, in Africa, in the slum, in the palace, in the factory, in the prison, in the hospital, in the school, in the laboratory, and in the home. God is spirit. We can worship anywhere if we have eyes of faith and hearts of love and sincere desire to adore and praise him.

True worship is spiritual communion. — This means that true worship is a meeting of Spirit with spirit. There is conscious communion between God and the worshiper. There is conversation. There is involvement. There is response. When we worship, we experience God in a blending of life with life. Our wills are merged into his. His purposes become our purposes. We partake of his strength. His love envelops us. His grace cleanses our hearts. We abide in him, and we are filled by his Spirit.

Idolatry is a subtle snare and a great sin.—When we remember that God is infinite, that God is spirit, and that God is a person, we see the utter absurdity of trying to represent him by an idol or an image. To try thus to represent or restrict God is an insult to his holiness and majesty. It degrades him to the human level. And this is the subtle danger in idolatry, the great wickedness in idolatry.

The average businessman reads about 12,500 words per day.

# Sunday Reports

## Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

|                      |      |     |    |
|----------------------|------|-----|----|
| Aberdeen, First      | 349  | 115 | 5  |
| Belzoni, First       | 296  | 75  |    |
| Brandenburg, First   | 384  | 103 |    |
| Brookhaven, First    | 727  | 192 |    |
| Bruce, First         | 387  | 130 | 1  |
| Cleveland            | 11   | 7   |    |
| Morrison Chapel      | 151  | 88  |    |
| Columbia, First      | 640  | 216 |    |
| Columbus             | 313  | 126 | 6  |
| Fairview             | 707  | 214 | 2  |
| Crystal Springs      | 502  | 157 | 3  |
| Forest               | 351  | 101 | 1  |
| Grenada, First       | 336  | 146 | 5  |
| Gulftown, First      | 733  | 177 | 12 |
| Handshoe             | 306  | 100 |    |
| Hattiesburg          | 343  | 183 | 7  |
| Central              | 538  | 215 | 6  |
| Main                 | 729  | 254 |    |
| Main                 | 307  | 191 |    |
| 38th Avenue          | 220  | 113 |    |
| Houston, First       | 313  | 118 |    |
| Main                 | 79   | 54  |    |
| Parkway              | 324  | 140 |    |
| Jackson              | 544  | 190 | 2  |
| Ridgeway             | 760  | 230 | 2  |
| Van Winkle           | 515  | 235 | 2  |
| Southern Hills       | 57   |     |    |
| McLaurin Heights     | 310  | 131 |    |
| Lakeview Mission     | 15   |     |    |
| Alta Woods           | 952  | 320 | 2  |
| Fairview             | 221  | 114 |    |
| Midway               | 370  | 143 |    |
| West Jackson         | 350  | 161 | 3  |
| Crestwood            | 350  | 161 | 3  |
| Woodville Heights    | 187  | 50  | 1  |
| First                | 1339 | 290 | 2  |
| Colonial Heights     | 224  | 64  |    |
| Broadmoor            | 1420 | 497 | 6  |
| Highland             | 355  | 152 | 14 |
| Morrison Heights     | 391  | 148 | 6  |
| McDowell Road        | 287  | 119 | 5  |
| Southside            | 305  | 125 | 1  |
| Calvary              | 1320 | 421 | 13 |
| Main                 | 36   | 22  |    |
| Mission              |      |     |    |
| Kosciusko            |      |     |    |
| First                | 497  | 141 |    |
| Main                 | 21   | 15  |    |
| Parkway              | 170  | 74  |    |
| Laurel               |      |     |    |
| Magnolia Street      | 402  | 181 | 2  |
| Parkway              | 158  | 123 |    |
| Second Avenue        | 318  | 125 | 2  |
| Trinity              | 161  | 71  |    |
| Wildwood             | 267  | 91  | 4  |
| Leaksville           | 175  | 63  |    |
| Long Beach, First    | 444  | 83  | 5  |
| Main                 | 32   | 22  |    |
| Mission              | 210  | 67  |    |
| McComb               | 169  | 87  | 2  |
| Locust Street        | 194  | 97  |    |
| Navilla              | 224  | 75  |    |
| South                |      |     |    |
| Meridian             | 98   | 41  |    |
| Hickory Grove        | 346  | 102 |    |
| State Boulevard      | 443  | 175 |    |
| Fifteenth Avenue     | 95   | 62  | 2  |
| New Hope             | 324  | 116 |    |
| Oakland Heights      | 130  | 90  |    |
| Russell              | 112  | 42  |    |
| Morton, Springfield  |      |     |    |
| Mountain Creek       | 72   | 33  |    |
| Ridgeway             | 268  | 122 |    |
| Pascagoula, Eastlawn | 314  | 76  |    |
| Petal Harvey         |      |     |    |
| Picayune, First      | 555  | 180 |    |
| Main                 | 35   |     |    |
| Mission              | 291  | 155 | 2  |
| Pontotoc, First      | 227  | 89  | 2  |
| West Heights         | 82   | 36  |    |
| Ruth                 | 175  | 138 |    |
| Sandersville         | 52   |     |    |
| Star (Rankin)        | 137  | 70  |    |
| Starkville, First    | 887  | 339 | 2  |
| Sunshine, (Rankin)   | 179  | 86  |    |
| Tupelo               |      |     |    |
| East Heights         | 373  | 159 |    |
| First                | 441  | 106 | 5  |
| West Jackson Street  | 222  | 87  | 7  |
| Union, First         | 325  | 88  | 2  |
| Vicksburg            |      |     |    |
| Bowman Avenue        | 409  | 224 | 3  |
| Immanuel             | 151  | 45  |    |
| West Point, First    | 584  | 174 | 13 |

## Chinese Seminary Professor Opposes Red U.N. Seat

FORT WORTH (BP) — A professor at Taiwan Baptist Seminary in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) told students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here he strongly opposed admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Professor Leon Chow made the statement when he spoke at the seminary's chapel services and answered questions from interested students on the Republic of China and its place in the world today.

Chow argued that the principles of the United Nations itself would be violated if Communist China were to be admitted.

## Waldrop Transfers To Sunday School Department

NASHVILLE — Earl Waldrop, consultant in the general administration unit of the Sunday School Board's Training Union department, has transferred to the Sunday school department as supervisor of the associational unit, field services section. He replaces Crawford Howell, who is now manager of the Broadman Films department.

Waldrop went to the Board in October 1961 from Northeast Baptist Church in Miami, where he had been pastor since March 1959. Previously, he was secretary of the Board's audio-visual aids department for 13 years.

A native Mississippian, Waldrop is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and holds a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He has done graduate work at Baylor University, Waco; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with His brethren, Acts 1:14

Thurs., July 14, 1968

# Beirut Baptist Column: Ann Landers Of Lebanon?

Dr. Abdul-Haqq: I read with exceeding zeal and extraordinary care what you published in the newspaper AL HAYAT under the heading "Meditations on the Present Generation," and since I am a member of this generation I will be grateful if you will be so kind as to provide me with more complete information, especially as regards self-will or, in other words, human will. And may peace be upon you.

## Muhammad Al-Kilani

This is a sample of the letters the Baptist publication office in Lebanon receives in response to a weekly Ann Landers-type column in three Arabic newspapers of Beirut. Each week Lebanese Baptists print a portion of a letter received, give an answer to the question raised, and sign the article with the pen name "Abdul-Haqq," which means "Servant of the Truth" (that is, servant of God who is the Truth).

The articles began in January with discussion of general-interest topics from a Christian perspective. As reader response was elicited, they took on the question-and-answer format.

"We have been able so far to treat some rather personal problems and some more or less academic religious and moral questions," says Dr. A. James Powell, Southern Baptist missionary who works with the project. While response through the mail is not yet overwhelming, he reports encouraging evidence that the column is widely read. For example:

A lawyer wrote to register appreciation for the articles

and to criticize one of them.

A professor and translator at the American University of Beirut said in a personal conversation that he reads the articles every week and is convinced of the need for such a column.

A young man stopped by the Baptist publication office to ask if the newspaper articles originate there. When a secretary said yes, he asked to meet Dr. Abdul-Haqq, explaining that some time ago he had lost all interest in religion but that when he began reading the column his interest was rekindled.

When an anonymous letter was answered by an article, the person identified himself in another letter, indicated he had been helped some by the answer, but requested further guidance — perhaps through a personal interview.

Another letter answered in the papers has led to the preparation of a pamphlet, Youth Facing Sex. Though the pamphlet is still in the translation stage, requests for copies are already coming in to the publication office.

REMINDER! Vacation Bible School Reports Are Needed As Soon After School is completed as possible, PLEASE see that yours is mailed to the Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

## BRIEFING MEETINGS

For:  
Associational Sunday School Superintendents  
Associational Music Directors  
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7:00-9:15  
August 22 First, Batesville  
August 23 Center Terrace, Canton  
August 25 Calvary, Columbia

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| Charleston      | E. T. Womble, Jr.           | 647-5521 |
| Columbus        | M. L. McCarty               | 328-7600 |
| Crystal Springs | Robert C. Brent             | 1240     |
| McComb          | Jerry L. Fortenberry        | 684-1072 |
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| Natchez         | Hollis Allred               | 445-8831 |
| Natchez         | The Mutual Insurance Agency | 445-4634 |
| Newton          | Preston W. Beatty           | 762-2668 |
| Pascagoula      | Hugh Cook                   | 762-2668 |
| Tupelo          | James R. Wilson             | 642-2494 |

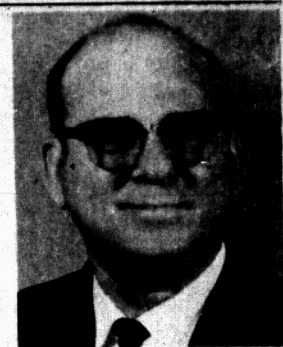
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Jackson Agency — Manager

Jackson Branch Office — 948-6591

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Rev. Guy Futral

## New Hope Church Calls Guy Futral

New Hope Church, Foxworth, has extended a call to Rev. Guy C. Futral, Hickory Flat, as pastor.

Mr. Futral, a native of Ft. Smith, Ark., came to Mississippi in 1943.

The Futrals have five sons, Guy Jr., pastor of First Church, Covington, La.; Larry, teacher at Shuman Junior High School, Savannah, Ga.; Jim, pastor of Pleasant Ridge Church, New Albany; Tommy; and Randy 10.

Futral's pastorates have included those in Edwards, Oxford, Jackson, Hialeah, Florida, Starkville, and Hickory Flat, Mississippi where he is presently serving as pastor.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College.

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Need Space For A Youth Retreat?  
Due to a cancellation, Camp Kittiwake  
is now available the week of July 25,  
The cost is \$3.50 per person per day for room,  
meals, and linens. The Registration Fee is \$2.00.  
Write: W. T. DOUGLAS  
GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY  
Pass Christian, Miss.  
or  
Call 452-4891





**GLORIETA**—Forty-one young people and adult leaders from First Baptist Church, Meridian, attended the second of two Training Union leadership and youth conferences at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, June 30-July 6. They are Rev. and Mrs. John Laughlin, Rev. and Mrs. David McCubbin, Woodson Emmons, Walter Rogers, Bruce Hodge, Dale Gibson, Steve Long, Bobbie Armstrong, Jerry Hill, Robert Henry, Alan Gray, Robert Lewis, Greg Gibson, Bobby Alexander, Arnold Simmons, Paul Laughlin, David Funchess, Phil Vanlandingham, Gwin Tinnin, Cynthia Carnathan, Susan Fortenberry, Susan Jennings, Cassie Wilson, Carole Hannah, Judy Alexander, Linda Murrell, Judy Knott, Martha Estes, Susan Rainer, Terry Grant, Janet Alexander, Mel Crooks, Ann Cook, Becky Emmons, Carolyn Tucker, Dancy Dabbs, Sylvia Rainer, Rosa Del Bouligny and Sara Emma Hall.



Fonville Roaten Mooney Robinson

## To Graduate At Southwestern

Four Mississippi students will receive degrees (Kenneth Mooney, Billy G. Roaten and Marion Fonville, the Bachelor of Divinity and Mrs. Perry Robinson the Master of Religious Education) during summer graduation exercises July 22 at Southwestern Seminary.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present diplomas and degrees to 100 students at 10:00 a.m. in Truett Auditorium.

Grady C. Cothen, newly elected president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, will deliver the com-

mencement address.

Kenneth Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mooney, Washington, Miss., is minister of education, Temple Church, Ruston, La. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi College in 1960 and the Master of Religious Education from Southwestern Seminary in 1962.

Roaten, son of G. W. Roaten, Rt. 1, Leland, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Aileen Gordon, 1121 N. State

## Pontotoc First Installs Elevator

First Church, Pontotoc, is the recipient of a new elevator which has already been installed and is in use. The elevator was donated to the church by O. T. Ray and Miss Hattie Mae Ray in honor of their mother, Mrs. R. L. Ray. The pastor, Dr. W. Levon Moore, has announced that a formal expression of appreciation was given to the donors, and the elevator was dedicated in a brief ceremony on Sunday, July 10.

St., Jackson.

Mr. Fonville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fonville, live at Rt. 2, Lexington. Howard Payne College granted the Bachelor of Science degree to Fonville in 1963.

Mrs. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene, Rt. 2, Laurel, is organist, Colonial Church, Memphis, where her husband is minister of music and youth. Mrs. Robinson, the former Wanda Greene, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College.

## Temple, Forest Ordains Preacher

Joe Waggener, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Waggener, was ordained to the gospel ministry at Temple Church, Forest, on June 26.

Rev. James Harrell, pastor of the Monticello Church, preached the sermon; Lonnie Jones, church music director, was in charge of the music; Rev. W. A. Troutman delivered the charge to the preacher; Rev. F. V. McFarridge, the charge to the church; and Rev. Holmes Carlisle offered the ordination prayer.

Hubert Fitzhugh, deacon of the church and sheriff of Scott County, presented the Bible.

Mr. Waggener was recently called as pastor of New Salem Church in Attala County.



Rev. Joe Waggener

## WILL PAY POSTAGE— Graduate Student Desires Copies Of Baptist Literature, 1926-63

A graduate student doing research on the doctrine of the church among Southern Baptists is using articles from the following Southern Baptist publications: Adult Bible Class Quarterly (known as the Adult Quarterly after 1935); The Convention Teacher (later known as the Teacher); Sunday School Builder; Training Union Magazine; and the Annual of the Southern Baptist Convention. If anyone has copies of these periodicals for the years 1926 through 1963 and would be

willing to loan them or give them away, Mr. Donald M. Lake, 326 Lewellen Drive, N. W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa will pay the postage for mailing them to him. If you desire their return, Mr. Lake will see that they are returned to you after he has had an opportunity to use them. These periodicals are very important for the dissertation that Mr. Lake is writing, and he will greatly appreciate the help of anyone who can aid in locating the printed issues of the above materials.

## DEVOTION—

## Recent Remarks On Drinking

By O. Curtis Holyfield, Pastor  
Temple Church, Pascagoula  
Proverbs 20:1

Forty to 60% of patients in tuberculosis hospitals who fail to co-operate are alcoholics. . . . Doctors should be alert for alcoholism in the background of a patient, since alcohol slows down therapy in a large group of illnesses. Alcoholics are notoriously deficient in their eating habits, and alcohol is an incomplete food.—Dr. Alford Bochner, psychiatrist, Western Reserve University.

A "Dangerous when Wet" sign should be hung on every driver who drinks.—York Trade Composer

Temperance keeps the senses clear and unembarrassed. It appears with life in the face, and decorum in the person; it gives you the command of your head, secures your health, and preserves you in a condition for business.—Jeremy Collier

Break down Sunday, close the Churches, open the bars and theatres on that day, and where would values be?—What was real estate worth in Sodom?—H. L. Wayland

Alcohol addiction is one of the most devastating factors contributing to juvenile delinquency and the break down of the home. The real threat to our freedom comes from within—the deterioration in moral values—the failure to discipline ourselves to decent and healthful living.—Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, U. S. District Court, Washington, D. C.

A habit is something that is easy to form.

Some habits are good—and some cause alarm. But a cure for this habit you never need search—

If you'll just get the habit of going to church—

—George A. Keller

Baptists of Mississippi, read your Church Covenant. If you are really saved, how can you conscientiously vote any other way but dry?



**ANTIOCH CHURCH, JASPER COUNTY**, is pictured above, after its recent renovation inside and outside. Standing in front of the building are Rev. W. O. Phippen, pastor, Tolbert Montgomery, and Obie Phillips, who served on the Building Committee. The church served lunch on the grounds on July 10, the beginning date of its revival (Rev. Gene Fant, Trinity, Laurel, evangelist, and Sam Byrd, Jr., West End, West Point, singer.)

## Churches In The News

**Faithview Church, Saucier**, has a new paint job.

**First Church, Wiggins**, recently bought two additional lots, totaling over one acre of land for parking and play area.

**Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport**, has accepted the preliminary plan for a new educational building and has instructed the architect to proceed with detail drawings.

**Big Ridge Church, Biloxi**, recently dedicated a new four-bedroom parsonage.

**First Church, McHenry** has just finished painting the church building outside and inside.

**New Hope Church, Gulf Coast Association**, has bought a lot adjoining the church, for use in future expansion.

**First Church, Pearlman** set a record in Training Union attendance on Sunday night, June 26, reports Mrs. J. E. Landrum, clerk, with 75 present. The enrollment is 66.

**Mt. Moriah Church, Lincoln**, will observe its annual homecoming on July 17. Morning activities will begin with Sunday School at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. with Dr. Robert Magee, Temple Church, Ruston, La., bringing the message. Following the worship hour, lunch will be served. The afternoon services, featuring a musical program, will begin at 1:30. Rev. Jerry Henderson is pastor.

**Miland Chapel, (Alligator)**: Homecoming on July 17; speaker, Rev. Milton Thornton; lunch served by the church; Rev. Lonnie Moore, pastor. All former pastors, friends, and members of the church invited.

I dare not drink for my own sake, I ought not to drink for my neighbor's sake.  
—Theodore Cuyler

## BAY ST. LOUIS CALLS PASTOR

First Church, Bay St. Louis has called Rev. John T. Dearing as pastor. Mr. Dearing will return to that city after 17 years' absence. He was pastor at Bay St. Louis from 1949 to 1962, during which time he led the church in building and paying for a \$75,000 church and education building.

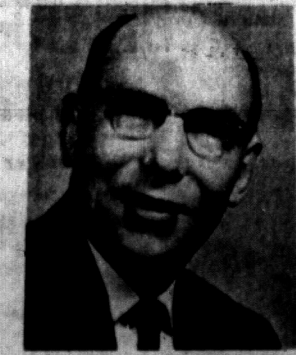
He has just concluded a ten-year pastorate at Indian River Church, Norfolk, Virginia. Under his leadership the church there increased from 349 to 1691, and the Sunday school from 438 to 1390. Indian River Church recently completed a \$180,000 education building and bought land needed for a new sanctuary and annex.

Mr. Dearing is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., the son of Mrs. Kathrina M. Dearing (now Mrs. S. E. Tull) and the late John T. Dearing. He received the B. A. degree from Ouachita Baptist College (now University) and the Th.M. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Other pastorates have included Norco, La.; Handsboro Church; and Berkeley Avenue Church, Norfolk, Va. he was called to active duty as a Navy Chaplain during the Korean War, and saw three years active duty at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, and aboard the USS Duxbury Bay with service in the Middle East and Persian Gulf.

He has been active in Baptist work in both the state and association.

Mrs. Dearing is the former Kathryn Nicholson of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. They have four children, and one grandson.



Rev. John T. Dearing



**NOTE BURNED**—Five years ago, South Side Church in Meridian had an indebtedness of \$44,000 on property and buildings. This indebtedness has been paid, without cutting Co-operative Program gifts or any other budgetary item, and on June 26, at the close of the morning worship service, the note was burned. Also, during this time the church auditorium has been completely remodeled without incurring any indebtedness. The church is now looking forward to future expansion. M. F. Rayburn, church treasurer and past president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and Rev. Maurice Clayton, pastor, are seen as note is burned.

## Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, missionaries, have returned to Nigeria, following furlough in the States. Mr. Mayhall teaches at the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso (their address: Baptist Seminary, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa). He was born in Liberty, Miss., and lived in several Mississippi towns while growing up; she, the former Ollie Mae Ware, was born in Simpson County, Mississippi, and grew up in Magee, Miss.

It is by those who have suffered that the world has been advanced.—Tubolay

Rev. John Dearing of Virginia has accepted a call as pastor of First Church, Bay St. Louis. He is a former pastor of Bay St. Louis and Handsboro Churches.

Bob Jones of Rome, Georgia, is the new minister of music at First Church, Gulfport. He began his work in Gulfport on June 15.

Martha Durden, a senior at William Carey College, has been named editor of the 1966-67 Crusader, the college yearbook. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durden, Jr., of Chickasaw, Alabama.

## Church Honors Deceased Couple

In memory of Eddie J. and Lydia Davis Loflin who died on March 31, the Clear Creek Church, Lumberton, passed a resolution honoring them.

"In appreciation of their long years of faithful, devoted service to this church and to the cause of a Christian couple, the membership of Clear Creek Church records its great loss in the death of these faithful members and expresses sympathy and assurance to the members of their family."

## Magnolia Street Licenses Preacher

Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, licensed Ronald Jordan, (pictured), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jordan of Laurel, to the Gospel Ministry, July 3.

Mr. Jordan is a 1966 graduate of R. H. Watkins High School of Laurel. He was awarded a Citizenship and Merit Scholarship to Mississippi College where he will begin work in the fall, majoring in his speech.

He and his wife, the former Marsha Barnett of Laurel, are active in all of the organizations and activities of the church. He is now available for supply work. Rev. Clyde B. Little is pastor at Magnolia Street.



## REVIVAL RESULTS

**Calvary Church, Corinth:** June 24-26; Rev. Charles Lloyd, Clinton, evangelist; Doug Kellum, Tutwiler, song leader; Miss Ouida Jobe, Corinth, organist; Miss Diane Jones, Corinth, pianist; Rev. Leroy Tubbs, pastor; one for baptism; one by letter; three surrendering for vocational Christian service, including one for medical missions, one as a pastor, and one as a pastor's wife; three others surrendering for full-time Christian service.

**Hezekiah's Retreat (Lincoln):** July 19-24; Rev. R. A. Coulter, Jr., pastor; Rev. Jewell H. Kyzar, Bude, evangelist; C. P. Wells, Jr., song leader.

**Arlington Church (Lincoln):** July 18-23; Rev. W. P. Lee, Wildsville, Louisiana, evangelist, Floyd Marley Grice, Pascagoula, song leader; dinner on the ground on Sunday, July 17; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## REVIVAL DATES

**Pleasant Grove, (Grenada):** July 17-22; Rev. Bill T. McDaniel, pastor; Rev. Joel Haire, Water Valley, evangelist; Bobby Koonce, Grenada, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**Benion Church:** July 24-29; Rev. Harry F. Jones, pastor; Rev. Herman A. Milner, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Butch Milner, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, song leader.

**Bethany (Prentiss):** July 17-22; Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor; Rev. W. A. Troutman, Sebastopol, evangelist; Gary Harvey, song leader; dinner on the ground on Sunday, July 17; weekday services at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**First Church (Calhoun City):** July 17-22; Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor; Dr. Howard Aultman, First Church, Columbia, evangelist; Rusty McIntire, Mississippi College, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**First Church, Florence:** July 24-29; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor of Union Church, Union, evangelist; James McElroy, Clarke College, singer; Rev. James Fancher, pastor.

**Clear Branch Church:** July 17-22; services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on the 17th; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor at Byram, evangelist; Rev. E. N. Sullivan, pastor.

**Center Ridge (Kemper):** July 17-22; Rev. F. H. Miller, pastor; Rev. David Skinner, DeKalb Church, evangelist; Tony Bates, song director; weekday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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**Liberty (Carroll):** July 17-22; Rev. Marion W. Gray, pastor; Rev. Lynton B. Cooper, Marion Church, Marion, Arkansas, evangelist; C. J. Blair song leader; weekday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**Wethersdale (Neshoba):** July 24-29; Rev. J. H. Pilgrim, pastor; Dr. Arnold F. Nelson, field secretary, Louisiana Baptist Convention, evangelist; Odie Smith, song leader.

**Union Church (Panola):** July 18-24; Rev. Ben Toole, pastor; Rev. Talmage Pennell, West Memphis, Arkansas, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**Shady Grove, (Lincoln):** July 18 - 24; Rev. H. B. Spiegles, pastor; Rev. David Millican, South McComb church, evangelist; David Collum, South McComb church, song leader.

**Poplar Springs, (Copiah):** July 17-22; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, Canton, formerly from Crystal Springs, evangelist; dinner on the ground Sunday, July 17; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

**Walnut Church (Walnut):** July 24-29; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor; Rev. Wayne Neal, Hillcrest Church, New Albany, evangelist; Joe Joslin, minister of music, First Church, Middletown, Tennessee, song leader.

**Pleasant Valley, Mendenhall:** July 10-15; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bill Duncan, evangelist; Louis Welch, singer; Mrs. Elizabeth Chalk, pianist; Rev. Frank Smith, pastor.

**Providence, Grenada:** July 10-15; services daily at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Charles A. Jolly, pastor, Pittsburgh Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., evangelist; Gele Dalton, song leader; Rev. Joe L. Jolly, Sr., pastor.

**Longview Church (Gibbs):** July 21-August 5; Rev. Bill Stroud, Sr., pastor; Rev. Jimmy Coleman, Sylacauga, Alabama, evangelist; Bill Stroud, Jr., Monticello, Arkansas, song leader.